

SHELTON GANG KIDNAPPED STATE POLICEMAN?

Smith Gains Strength in Battle for Seat

STATE RIGHTS ISSUE BRINGS HIM SUPPORT

Friends Hope for Vote to Seat Illinois Senator Today

Washington, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Rallying in unexpected force, friends of Frank L. Smith made a desperate fight today to overturn the odds that have forecast his exclusion from the senate.

As the second day of debate dragged on, with a possibility of action before adjournment, partisans of the Illinois senator-designate privately sought by means of personal suasion to wipe out the slender majority that had been claimed against him.

When yesterday's session adjourned the opposition had the advantage by a handful of votes, and the opposition leaders still were claiming today that this advantage would be held until the showdown. On the other side, however, predictions began to grow rosy.

States' Rights May Win.

The states' rights issue again was the dominating note of the whole discussion on the floor and in the earnest consultations.

Republican regulars who stand solidly for admission of the Illinois man and investigation of his fitness afterward, say in the democratic ranks their chief hope of winning over the votes needed for a majority.

Although suffering from an absence in the ear, Smith again went to the senate chamber today and took the same chair he occupied during five and one-half hours of debate yesterday.

Sensor Watson, republican, Indiana, repeated the discussion, deciding the senate was confronted with the question whether it could add to or take from the senatorial qualifications set forth in the constitution.

Stood 46 to 39 Last Eve.

Last minute unofficial polls yesterday had shown 46 senators, chiefly democrats and republican insurgents, opposed to giving Smith, pending the committee inquiry, the seat to which he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator McKinley; with 39 senators lined up for administering the oath immediately and investigating him afterwards.

Initial arguments after one resolution and two substitutes were offered yesterday, brought the state's rights question to the fore, the republican side arguing this point in an effort to win Smith support while the democrats contended abundant precedent was at hand for withholding the oath.

Sensor Densen, republican, of Illinois, presenting Smith's credentials offered a resolution to seat Smith pending a committee inquiry into his credentials.

Sensor Reed, democrat of Missouri, whose special committee uncovered the acceptance by Smith of \$150,000 for his primary campaign expenses from public officials, proposed a substitute resolution providing that the oath be denied, pending committee inquiry.

HUSBAND NEAR DEATH, WOMAN KILLED HERSELF

Wife of Rockford Official Suicided This Morning

(Telegraph Special Service.)

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 20.—Worry over the critical condition of her husband, who is near death in a Rockford hospital, is believed to have prompted Mrs. August Swenson, aged about 50, wife of a member of the Rockford Fire and Police Board, to take her own life at her home this morning.

Her body, still warm, was found by Dr. M. O. Gunderson, Rockford Health Commissioner, a roomer at the Swenson home, when he started a search for her when she failed to appear about the house.

The unfortunate woman had fastened two gingham apron strings about her neck, tying the other end to the head post of a brass bed, and then had thrown herself forward on the bed. Death was caused by strangulation.

Mr. Swenson, for whose recovery little hope is entertained, has been ill for about three weeks and he has not been informed of his wife's suicide.

MILLION IN COLD CASH DISCOVERED HELD BY CHAPLIN

And His Wife Expects Big Pay Day in Los Angeles Court

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Lita Grey Chaplin looked forward to a pay day today as her attorneys prepared to go into court to collect from Charlie Chaplin temporary alimony awarded in divorce suit against the comedian, who, it was disclosed, has almost \$1,000,000 in cold cash.

Recipients of the Chaplin fortune, appointed at the wife's instance, yesterday reported an examination of bank books found in the studio safes showed cash balances for Chaplin and his corporations totaling almost \$1,000,000 scattered through banks in Hollywood, Los Angeles, New York, England and France.

Of this amount \$74,547 is in the actor's personal accounts, \$17,000 of which is in California banks and in the jurisdiction of the courts. This is sufficient to cover the present sums due Mrs. Chaplin.

Orders Studios Post Bond.

On the basis of the receivers' report, Judge Guerin ordered the Chaplin Studios Inc., to post surety bond of \$1,000,000 to protect Mrs. Chaplin's interests pending an appeal from the receivership.

New York offices of the Chaplin interests will decide whether the bond will be forthcoming.

On the heels of yesterday's court developments came the announcement by federal authorities that they would require Chaplin to file a bond of approximately \$1,000,000 within ten days as the result of the government's income tax liens, which total \$1,073,721.

The government has filed the claims in an effort to collect on the screen star's income over a period of four or five years.

Arbitrate Wage Dispute of Southeastern Roads

Washington, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Officials of southeastern railroads and leaders of train service labor organizations went into executive session here today at the request of Chairman Winslow of the U. S. Mediation Board to consider wage demands submitted by trainmen and conductors.

The train service men have taken a strike vote, but hope was held that a method of settling the differences without open rupture would be found.

The unions are asking advances of 10 percent in pay, but a similar demand as to the eastern region was made last year and submitted to arbitration through the mediation board which resulted in the granting of a 7 1/2 percent increase.

7,000 VISITORS AT ELECTRIC GENERATING PLANTS IN DIXON DURING 1926, REGISTERS SHOW

It is interesting to note that a total of 7,000 persons, the majority of whom were from some other town or community, came to Dixon at some time during the year 1926 to visit one of the mammoth electrical generating plants of the Illinois Northern Utilities company. A list of the number of visitors who called at the hydro and steam stations here during the twelve month period has just been filed in the company's office, which furnishes this important information. Of the number of visitors, 20 classes of high school students came to Dixon for the express purpose of

GRANDFATHER OF DR. BAIRD DEAD AT AGE OF CENTURY

Robert S. Norrish Died at Home in Morrison Wednesday Morn

Robert S. Norrish, centenarian resident of Morrison and grandfather of Dr. R. L. Baird of Dixon, died at his home in Morrison Wednesday morning after a twenty day illness with the flu, his death being unexpected.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home and burial will be made in Grove Hill cemetery, Rev. A. B. Whitcomb, of Dixon, rector of St. Ann's Episcopal church in Morrison, officiating.

Mr. Norrish was a well known and most highly honored citizen of Morrison, and on Oct. 1 last, celebrated the 100th anniversary of his birth, which occurred in Devonshire, England. He had been a resident of the township since 1852, and during his active days was one of the most progressive and successful farmers of the county.

He grew to manhood in his native land and after completing his education he learned the baker's trade, which he followed in England until 1850, when he came to the United States. He worked as a farm hand in Lorraine county, Ohio, a short time, and then operated a mill for a year. During his residence there he was united in marriage to Miss Tamzin Squire, also a native of Devonshire, England, who died in October, 1883.

Two children were born to them, one dying in infancy and Margaret, wife of Homer Baird, surviving. She has kept house for her father the past few years.

Mr. and Mrs. Norrish removed to Mt. Pleasant township, this county, in 1852, purchasing 80 acres of land, which in the years following was increased to 1000 acres in Whiteside county, besides over 500 acres in other states and some city property.

Mr. Norrish was married again on March 2, 1865, in Cudahoga county, Ohio, to Miss Anna Adams, a native of Yorkshire, England, who died in Morrison in August, 1910. Three children were born to this union, Robert A. of Morrison; Mary, who died in infancy; and John W., who died at Moline, Iowa, in 1905.

All of his surviving children and their descendants were in attendance at the 100th anniversary of his birth last October first, and many friends paid their respects to him at that time.

Mr. Norrish was a fine Christian gentleman, honored by his neighbors and friends, and leaves a splendid record of achievements as a heritage to his children. His right living regular habits and steady application to his work is an example to the coming generation of how to attain a ripe old age of excellent health, contentment and prosperity.

Merle Hursh Goes to Lewisburg Milk Plant

Merle Hursh who has, for the past eight years, been employed in the office of the local branch of the Borden Company has been transferred to Lewisburg, Tenn., where he has accepted the position of Chief Accountant at that factory.

Mr. Hursh is now in Lewisburg and Mrs. Hursh and children expect to join him soon making that place their future home.

Their many friends will regret their removal from Dixon but at the same time are pleased with Mr. Hursh's well deserved advancement.

Senate Keeps Kellogg Statement from Public

Washington, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Decision as to making public the revised transcript of Secretary Kellogg's statement last week on the Nicaraguan situation was deferred again today by the senate foreign relations committee.

DIXON MAN BADLY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT SOUTH OF SPRINGFIELD WEDNESDAY

Ashton Held Record for Cold in State With 32 Below Zero

The Associated Press story in Wednesday evening's Telegraph to the effect that 34 below zero, recorded Jan. 15 at Lincoln, was the coldest weather on record in Illinois, brings forth the information today, that the previous record cold in the state was reported from Ashton on Feb. 13, 1905, when the mercury registered 32 below.

FIRST CONCERT OF COURSE BY MUSIC ASSN. A SUCCESS

Violinist and Pianist Delighted Audience Wednesday Eve

At 8 o'clock last evening in the Family Theater the first concert in the course sponsored by the Dixon Civic Music Association was thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed by the large audience present. The artists for the evening were Herbert Kirschner, violinist, and Charles Lurvey, pianist accompanist. They were greeted with hearty applause on their appearance and the audience thus heartily evidenced their great pleasure in the work of these artists throughout the concert.

Instead of opening the recital by playing the Sonata by Cesar Franck, as the program stated, Mr. Kirschner announced that he would play a Suite by Zimbalist. Opening with the beautiful prelude, he quite won the hearts of all in this number and coming back for an encore announced that he would play Kreisler's "Minuet." From that time on the audience lost all reckoning of time, during the entire program, for Kirschner is a wizard with the bow and violin.

Is Finished Artist

He plays with strength, yet delicacy of expression, which is a delight to the true musician, and which stamps him a master of that wonderful instrument, the violin. His music is heart-stirring and satisfying, and he is so modest and natural withal, that he leaves an indelible memory on who is an adept in his art and who loves it. Such a diversity of tone is rarely experienced. In playing the lovely number by Vice President Daves, "Melody," an encore to the Concerto by D'Ambrosio, the music was as delicate and witching as the racing of fairy fingers, coming after the fuller and richer tone values of the Concerto. The encore included a delightful Scotch air and Meditation.

Brilliant Pianist

Mr. Lurvey proved himself a pianist of rare skill and sympathy and in his two solo numbers made his hearers hungry for more. In every selection his wonderful playing stamped

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Feature Basketball Game of Season for Dixon High Tomorrow

The Dixon high school basketball squad will meet its strongest opposition of the season tomorrow evening when the Sterling squad will come to Dixon for a two game series in the south side high school attic. The lightweight crews will line up for the curtain raiser at 7:30 and this will be followed by the contest between the heavies.

Sterling has assembled one of the strongest squads of several seasons and the same applies to Coach McMaster's crew in both divisions. The basketball fans are assured of the hardest fought contest to be staged on the local floors when the two teams line up tomorrow evening.

Argentine's Wheat Crop Will Exceed Expectations

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THURSDAY, JAN. 20, 1927

By Associated Press Local Wire

Illinois: Snow in north and central and rain or snow in south portion tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

Chicago and vicinity: Snow tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature; lowest tonight about 15; fresh northeast to east winds.

Wisconsin: Unsettled with probable snow in west and south portions tonight and Friday and in northeast portion Friday; continued cold.

Iowa: Snow tonight and Friday; continued cold with colder in west portion Friday.

LEADER OF GANG DRAWING PENSION FROM UNCLE SAM

Charlie Birger Learned How to Shoot Under U. S. Training

EDITOR'S NOTE: The inner history of the deadly rivalry between the Shelton and Birger gangs in southern Illinois—a rivalry that caused many deaths and a whole series of gun fights—is told here for the first time in this article by Ralph Johnson, a former member of the Shelton gang. In his last article Johnson told how the Sheltons established their running business; today he tells how Charlie Birger became a power in "Bloody Williamson" county.

It was in the spring of 1925 that the Sheltons shifted the base of their running activities from Florida to New Orleans.

Ray Stephenson, a St. Louis gambler, and a close friend of theirs, had established himself in the liquor smuggling business at New Orleans, and the Sheltons naturally teamed up with him. The stuff came in by boat and was brought north by auto, on a route leading through Jackson, Miss., Memphis, Tenn., then over to Arkansas and up through Missouri, striking into Illinois again at Cairo.

Stephenson was sitting pretty. But an accident ended things for him; he had been brought up in St. Louis in the Gulf one day and was drowned before they could reach him.

An Important Customer

But he isn't as important in this story as a wholesale whiskey customer we then had in Harrisburg, Ill.—a little, wiry chap named Charlie Birger.

I guess if the Sheltons had known what they know now, they would have put a few bullets in Birger's head the first time they sold him a case of booze. It would have been better for everybody if they had. But Birger was just a customer then; they couldn't know that he was to be the bitterest, most deadly enemy they would ever have.

Birger is about 46 now. Born at Galena, Ill., of Jewish parents, he had been brought up in St. Louis, living by his wits and selling papers until out of his teens. When he was 20 he joined the U. S. cavalry.

Taught Him to Shoot

It's a funny thing, they say, "Join the army and learn a trade." That's just what Birger did. He became an expert pistol shot while in the army; and that stood him in good stead years later. If the army had taught him to shoot he might have been dead long before now.

Another thing, Birger is drawing a pension right now from the U. S. government. Here is a man who is classed as "one-fourth disabled" by the government in awarding him a \$15-a-month pension and yet he is able to lead one of the most desperate gangs in recent years and carry on a very thriving bootleg business.

Birger was in the army from July 5, 1901 to July 4, 1904. One day he fell from a horse, suffering a slight contusion of the right hip. His right finger on the left hand has been amputated and in 1921 government doctors found Birger had some slight lung trouble, chronic bronchitis and rheumatism.

Also in 1915 Birger came into southern Illinois, where he set up in business as a saloon keeper. Soon afterward, while operating a place at Ledford, Ill., Charlie's pistol won the right to its first notch—had the out-of-date practice of notching guns prevailed in southern Illinois. A quarrelsome drinker had drawn a gun on a constable friend of Charlie's in the latter's saloon on night and was threatening to fire when Charlie's gun leaped out and put an abrupt stop to his threats.

Bartender Killed

Birger operated other places in and around Harrisburg, Ill., until after the World War, when he extended his activities to Williamson county, adjoining his home county, Saline. He set up the Half Way House, between Marion and Herrin, Ill., and there, in 1922, another figurative notch was added to Charlie's pistol. A young bartender of Birger's had

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Explosion Fatal to Malta Woman, Mother of Eight Children

Pouring kerosene over supposedly "dead" coals in a kitchen stove, Mrs. William Harris, 35, of Malta, was fatally burned when "live" embers ignited the oil and caused a terrific explosion Wednesday morning.

Showered with flaming oil, Mrs. Harris, who was the mother of eight children, ran screaming from the room.

Her husband heard her cries and extinguished the fire, but not until his wife had suffered burns which caused her death a few hours later.

Preparing Breakfast

Mrs. Harris had arisen early to prepare breakfast for her husband and their eight children.

Apparently she believed that all the fire in the stove had burned out during the night, so she started to build a new one to cook the morning meal.

As she poured the kerosene into the firebox there was a flare of flame and a loud blast.

After extinguishing the flames that were consuming his wife's clothing, Harris sent to Rochelle for medical aid. Mrs. Harris, although in agonizing pain, remained conscious until she died a few hours later.

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Little hope was held for rescue of the youth, last seen beating his arms to keep off the cold as the floe upon which he stood floated into the darkness last night.

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Coast guardsmen pointed out that the ice might have broken up and declared that even should it drift shoreward, he was in danger of being crushed.

Efforts to learn the identity of the youth were fruitless.

ANTI-PROHIBITION CAMPAIGN STARTS AT PHILA. DINNER

Return of Question to States Predicted by Speakers

Philadelphia, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Next year's elections will result in the return of the prohibition question to the states for solution, in the opinion of Representative J. P. Hill of Maryland.

Speaking at an "anti prohibition enlightenment dinner," sponsored by the Philadelphia Boosters Association, he said that the war wave of government centralization was "flooded with increasing volume" and added that he based his belief of return of the members of the House of Representatives.

Opening a campaign against prohibition, the dinner was attended by 1,000 prominent anti-prohibitionists. Senator-elect William S. Vare, of Washington, telegraphed wishes of success and the democratic organization of New York promised support to the wet cause in Pennsylvania.

EXPLOSION FATAL TO MALTA WOMAN, MOTHER OF EIGHT CHILDREN

Malta, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A woman, mother of eight children, was killed today by an explosion in her kitchen. She was pouring kerosene over a fire in the stove when it exploded, setting her on fire and causing her death.

STATE BEGINS PROBE

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Information in the hands of state highway police here today directly connected the mysterious disappearance of Lory L. Price, Marion, a district patrolman, with the vicious bootleg warfare between the rival Birger and Shelton gangs in southern Illinois.

While search for Price and his wife, who are believed to have been kidnapped from their home Monday night, was left to the sheriff of Williamson county, an investigation of the case was understood to have been launched by state police headquarters here.

Reports of Price's absence and the unusual circumstances were received last night from Sergeant John O'Keefe Duquoin and Patrolman Elijah Moore, Benton, who said Price, a brother-in-law of Representative Wallace A. Bandy, Marion, was the last man known to have been at the Birger roadhouse before it was burned on January 8, killing four persons.

May Have Had Clue

Price is believed to have had information, it was said, that would aid in clearing up the crime. It was recalled that Carl Shelton, at liberty on \$60,000 bond pending trial in federal court here January 31 for participation in the \$18,000 Collinsville mail robbery three years ago, stopped Price on the highway shortly after the Birger fire. Shelton, upon whom suspicion of an automobile by five men, supposed members of the gang he has been leading against Birger for control of the southern Illinois booze trade.

The men accused Price of being a detective working on the Birger roadhouse case, information here revealed. He proclaimed his innocence after a long argument and was allowed to ride away. The Shelton car contained a machine gun. Thereafter Price appeared nervous and at all times sought company while patrolling the highways.

Dragged from Bed

Search of the Price home, reports said, led to belief that Price had been dragged from his bed and spirited away without being allowed to dress. Footprints in the snow indicated his wife was permitted to put on her shoes before taking away. Telephone wires had been cut outside the house. Doors were standing open and the room showed signs of a struggle. Price's revolver and uniform were found in still another room. Barefoot prints led to a place at which a waiting automobile apparently had stood.

ARGUMENT OVER CHICAGO'S HAWK KILLER GOES ON

One Paper Says Slayer Has Been Killed: Other Denies It

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The death of numerous downtown Chicago's tame pigeons at the hands of a ruthless hawk apparently were avenged today, but the furor over the slaying was sustained by a lively newspaper argument as to whether the real killer had been captured.

One newspaper devoted a banner headline and two front page columns to describing the trial and conviction of "the hawk," but another openly charged that the defendant was an innocent bird "transported here for a staged capture."

They even disagreed about the disposition in Chicago's first hawk trial, one contending that the hawk tried before Judge Allegretti was found guilty and sentenced to life confinement at the city zoo while the other insisted the bird tried, even if not the killer hawk, was found not guilty and given a home in the zoo.

While the trial was in progress, the one newspaper declared, one of its photographers snapped the real culprit in flight near his favorite hunting grounds among loop skyscrapers.

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FEAR ILLINOIS PATROLMAN IS GANG'S VICTIM

Marion Man, Wife are Believed to Have Been Kidnapped

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Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Fred Tarrant, chief highway maintenance engineer, virtual head of the state highway police force, and a squad of patrolmen left Springfield for Marion today to investigate the reported kidnapping of Lory L. Price and his wife.

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Search of the Price home at the edge of Marion revealed the bed had been slept in Monday night, but foot prints on the ground indicated Price had been led away in his bare feet. Telephone wires had been cut outside the house. Price's revolver was found in one room.

Was at Road House

Price, who was appointed patrolman in November, 1923, and covered the hard road between Carbondale and Harrisburg, was the last outsider known to have been at the road house of Charles Birger, gang leader, before it was burned recently, killing four persons.

Price was stopped on the highway last Friday by an automobile in which he said Carl Shelton, gang leader, was riding. Price said the conversation was "friendly," but he was observed to be nervous thereafter and usually had someone ride with him on the state highway.

Price was commander of the Marion American Legion post last year. He served in the 73rd division during the world war and was the only Williamson county man to be captured by the Germans.

He was over six feet tall.

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Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Fred Tarrant, chief highway maintenance engineer, virtual head of the state highway police force, and a squad of patrolmen left Springfield for Marion today to investigate the reported kidnapping of Lory L. Price and his wife.

Marion, Ill., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Sheriff Coleman today was searching for Lory L. Price, state highway patrolman, and his wife, Ethel, who he believed were kidnapped from their home here Monday night by Shelton gangsters.

Search of the Price home at the edge of Marion revealed the bed had been slept in Monday night, but foot prints on the ground indicated Price had been led away in his bare feet. Telephone wires had been cut outside the house. Price's revolver was found in one room.

Was at Road House

Price, who was appointed patrolman in November, 1923, and covered the hard road between Carbondale and Harrisburg, was the last outsider known to have been at the road house of Charles Birger, gang leader, before it was burned recently, killing four persons.

Price was stopped on the highway last Friday by an automobile in which he said Carl Shelton, gang leader, was riding. Price said the conversation was "friendly," but he was observed to be nervous thereafter and usually had someone ride with him on the state highway.

Price was commander of the Marion American Legion post last year. He served in the 73rd division during the world war and was the only Williamson county man to be captured by the Germans.

He was over six feet tall.

STATE BEGINS PROBE

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Information in the hands of state highway police here today directly connected the mysterious disappearance of Lory L. Price, Marion, a district patrolman, with the vicious bootleg warfare between the rival Birger and Shelton gangs in southern Illinois.

While search for Price and his wife, who are believed to have been kidnapped from their home Monday night, was left to the sheriff of Williamson county, an investigation of the case was understood to have been launched by state police headquarters here.

Reports of Price's absence and the unusual circumstances were received last night from Sergeant John O'Keefe Duquoin and Patrolman Elijah Moore, Benton, who said Price, a brother-in-law of Representative Wallace A. Bandy, Marion, was the last man known to have been at the Birger roadhouse before it was burned on January 8, killing four persons.

May Have Had Clue

Price is believed to have had information, it

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.38 1/2	1.40 1/4	1.38 1/2	1.40 1/4
July	1.36 1/2	1.38 1/4	1.36 1/2	1.38 1/4
Sept.	1.27 1/2	1.28 1/4	1.27 1/2	1.28 1/4

CORN—				
May	.81 1/4	.81 3/4	.81 1/4	.81 3/4
July	.84 1/4	.84 3/4	.84 1/4	.84 3/4
Sept.	.86 1/4	.86 3/4	.86 1/4	.86 3/4

OATS—				
May	.48 1/2	.49 1/4	.48 1/2	.49 1/4
July	.48 1/2	.48 3/4	.48 1/2	.48 3/4
Sept.	.46 1/2	.46 3/4	.46 1/2	.46 3/4

RYE—				
May	.03	1.04 1/2	1.03	1.04 1/2
July	.99 1/2	1.00 1/4	.99 1/2	1.00 1/4
Sept.				

LARD—				
Jan.	12.27	12.35	12.25	12.35
May	12.62	12.72	12.57	12.70

RIBS—				
Jan.	14.90	14.90	14.90	14.90
May				

BELLIES—				
Jan.				
May	16.60	16.60	16.45	16.45

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 1.38 1/2; No. 4 hard 1.24.

Corn No. 2 mixed 74; No. 4 mixed 70; 5 mixed 67 1/2; No. 6 mixed 67 1/2; No. 2 yellow 79 1/2; No. 3 yellow 79 1/2; No. 4 yellow 70 1/2; No. 5 yellow 63 1/2; No. 6 yellow 67 1/2; No. 4 white 74 1/2; No. 5 white 68 1/2; No. 6 white 67 1/2; No. 2 white 50 1/2; No. 3 white 44 1/2; No. 4 white 38 1/2; No. 5 white 38 1/2.

Rye, not quoted.

Barley 60 1/2.

Timothy seed 8.00 to 8.75.

Clover seed 25.00 to 32.50.

Lard 12.35.

Ribs 16.60.

Bellies 16.45.

Liberty Bonds Close

New York, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Liberty bonds closed:

3 1/2% 101.12.

4 1/2% 103.8.

5 1/2% 100.22.

6 1/2% 101.12.

6 3/4% 103.25.

New 4 1/2% 110.25.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Poultry:

Live steady; receipts 2 cars; unchanged.

Potatoes receipts 120 cars; on track \$64; U. S. shipments 628 cars; demand and trading slow; weak to steady.

Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.25; Idaho sacked russets 2.80 to 2.90.

Butter lower; 55 1/2 lbs.; creamery extras 47 1/2; standards 46 1/2; extra firsts 45 1/2; firsts 4 1/2; seconds 42 1/2.

Eggs: lower; receipts 11,436 cases; firsts 35 1/2; ordinary firsts 36 1/2; creamery extras 33; firsts 31 1/2 to 33.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Hogs: 50,000; 10 1/2 lbs. lower than Wednesday's average; top 12 1/2; 140 to 200 lbs. 12.00.

12:00; 210 to 300 lbs. 11.90 to 12.00; few 310 lbs. upward to outside price; packing hogs 10.60 to 11.50; slaughter pigs 11.75 to 12.10; heavy hogs 11.65 to 12.00; mediums 11.75 to 12.10; lights 11.75 to 12.15.

Cattle: 14,000; fed steers and yearlings dull, choice heavies about steady others 15 to 25c lower; best yearlings 12 1/2; bullocks 12.25; shipper demand narrow; stockers and feeders 7.00 to 8.00; bulls strong; vealers 25 1/2 to 26 1/2; packers buying at 12.50 to 14.00.

Sheep: 22,000; slow, early sales wooded lambs 25c lower; 12.25 to 12.50; asking 12.75 for choice mediums; sheep strong, choice handy ewes held above 11.65; better grade comeback feeding 12.75 to 13.10.

East St. Louis Horses

East St. Louis, Ill.—(AP)—Horses and mules firm; quotations unchanged.

Good to choice draft horses \$125 to \$155; good to choice chunks \$75 to \$100; choice southern horses \$40 to \$55.

Draft mules 16 to 17 hands \$175 to \$250; mine and top cotton mules 15 to 16.2 hands \$125 to \$160; cheap cotton mules 14.3 to 15.2 hands \$30 to \$45.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

LEGAL NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given, that the drainage commissioners of Drainage District Number One in the Town of Harmon in Lee County in the State of Illinois will receive bids, under seal, up to noon of the 15th day of February, A. D. 1927, at the office of their clerk, John H. Porter, at his residence in the Town of Harmon, for the excavation of material from its main ditch estimated to be 62,500 cubic yards and from its Smallwood lateral, estimated to be 5,000 cubic yards (including necessary clearing and from its Emmitt lateral, estimated to be 7,500 cubic yards (including necessary clearing).

Plans and specifications of such work, together with the blank forms of contract and bond to be executed in connection therewith, may be seen at the said office of said clerk.

The successful bidder will be required to make and enter into a written contract with said district within twenty days after the acceptance of his bid and on the form heretofore referred to. He will be required also to execute a bond payable to said district and in a penal sum in double the amount of said contract computed upon the estimated amount of excavation to be done to secure the full and faithful performance of his contract.

Parties making bids accept the terms hereby mentioned.

No bids will be considered unless the same be accompanied by a certified check on some national bank or State Bank for as much as 10% of the estimated amount of said contract payable to said district and to be held as guaranty of good faith until said bid is rejected or has been accepted and a contract entered into in pursuance thereof.

The said commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

W. E. OLSON,
C. C. WINKEL and
C. M. FAGAN,
Commissioners of said district.
Attest John H. Porter, Clerk.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From Jan. 1 until further notice the Borden company will pay for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat received \$2.55 per hundred pounds for direct ratio.

LEADER OF GANG
DRAWING PENSION
FROM UNCLE SAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

been paying too ardent attentions to one of his employers' many women friends and crumpled up with a pistol ball through the heart while engaged in lacing his shoes one morning. There were no witnesses to the killing and no charges were ever lodged against Birger.

Meanwhile Birger had married and was waxing prosperous. Then in 1923 federal authorities nabbed him on a bootlegging charge. While this charge was still pending, another killing occurred in Birger's place, that of Whitney Doering, a well-known St. Louis gangster who belonged to the Egan's "mob."

Doering and Birger had engaged in a heated argument over attentions Whitney charged Birger was paying to his, Whitney's girl. Whitney finally screamed a threat that he would kill Birger and, drawing a pistol, fired twice. Both shots went wild and before he could press the trigger again a lieutenant of Birger's had dropped him to the floor with a well-placed bullet—dead.

Self-Defense Plea Wins

Birger was credited with the killing in the coroner's investigation that followed but was exonerated by the coroner's jury on grounds of self defense.

Then came Birger's trial on the federal charge of bootlegging and his sentence to a year in jail at Danville, Ill., where with the aid of \$700, according to his own story, he promptly became a trustee. Then, while Charles was still in jail, early in 1924, his wife disappeared with another chap, leaving their two youngsters behind. Half Way House fell victim to the kluxers' torch during Birger's enforced absence, also, so that when he was freed at the end of seven months he was poorer in several respects than when he was jailed.

In addition to that Birger lived in fear the Egan's "mob" would exact vengeance for Whitney's death. For the latter reason, Birger put one John Davis, or Hoghead, as he was better known, a lieutenant who had been watching over Charles's interests while the latter was in jail, on his payroll as his personal bodyguard.

Birger's precautions were unnecessary, though, for Dinty Colbeck, known as leader of the Rats, had decided that his followers would keep their hands off the affair, as Doering's killing had resulted only from an argument over a woman.

Starts Over Again

It was tough sailing for Birger for a while after he got out of jail. He still had three farms of about 300 acres near Harrisburg that he had inherited some of his earlier booze profits in, his comfortable cottage on the western outskirts of Harrisburg and some business property on an adjoining lot but as far as ready cash was concerned he was practically broke.

He set up headquarters at Harrisburg and resumed bootlegging but on a far smaller scale than formerly. Hoghead, Davis was given a residence on one of Birger's farms, five miles west of Harrisburg, and home-made liquor was supplied from there. Birger's lack of capital forced him to cater to small customers, to whom he made deliveries in gallon lots at first. He gradually built up his cash capital again, but in January of 1925, lost the services of his lieutenant, Hoghead.

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How this came about, also the story of the building of Birger's cabin west of Harrisburg which later was to be a target for the Shelton's airplane bombs and the real cause of the Birger-Shelton feud (which may be told in the next article of this series).

Man Taken in Raid to Face Judge in Rockford

Andrew Miller of this city, who figured as one of the principals in the Sarver "Country Club" clean up, was again taken in custody by Chief Van Riber yesterday afternoon at the request of State's Attorney William Knight of Rockford. Sheriff Harry Baldwin arrived at 6 o'clock last evening and took Miller back to Rockford where he will be taken into the court to answer to a charge of parole violation.

Hunting Rabbits With Machine Cost Man \$15

Charles Henry was fined \$15 and costs by Justice Grover Gehant yesterday on a charge of hunting rabbits with a mechanical device. DeDuddy Game Wagon Koester made the arrest.

Now big song hit, only 19c a copy Saturday, "Mary Lou," regular price 35c. Theo. J. Miller & Sons. 1513

STUDEBAKER Sales & Service

Genuine Studebaker Parts. Repairing.

DAVIS & WILEY

Phone 287 Oregon, Ill.

16120

SHOE MAKERS IN
HAPPY NIGHT AT
Y WEDNESDAY EVESecond Factory Night
One of Enjoyment
for Everyone

The Brown Shoe Company celebrated their second Factory Night of the season at the "Y" last night, and things were humming both in the gym and on the bowling alley. The Brown basket ball team entertained the I. N. U. Company basket tossers and were defeated by a decisive score. But it was a good game right up to the whistle. The Brown basketballers had the I. N. U. team to a 6 to 5 score in the first half with both teams fighting hard. In the second half the I. N. U. developed their team work and romped to a long lead and held it. The Brown players played hard and cleanly but lost the game, 21 to 8.

After the game Anderson delighted the crowd with a number of favorite selections on the piano. He was really quite clever with the ivories and was encored over and over again. A Junior boxing bout followed between Nagle and Savage. This was clever and in spite of their lack of experience, showed considerable skill in boxing. Nagle had the good old Irish punch but his guard was poor, while Savage had the foot work of a master.

Reynolds Bowlers
Defeated by Browns

The Brown bowling team was to meet with the Reynolds Wire West Plant for a match down in the alleys, but the Reynolds bowlers phoned that they could not appear and accepted the 1500 average. Then to make things interesting, a group of other Brown bowlers rolled against the crack regulars. They had a happy time of it and were thrilled at the 2291 pins the regulars knocked over. Here is the lineup:

Brown Shoe Co.			
W. Lowery	138	166	162
J. Smith	129	182	161
C. Reisinger	151	159	169
R. Stultz	129	163	137
A. Sykes	131	145	173

Team total—2291.

Reynolds Wire Average—1500.

The second game of the Grade School Basket Ball League will be played this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock when the St. Mary's will meet the North Central. A close game is expected. Both schools claim they will have plenty of rooters. It looks like an exciting time is in store for this afternoon.

The remainder of the league schedule is as follows:

Feb. 27—St. Mary's vs St. Mary's.

Feb. 28—E. C. Smith vs North Central.

Feb. 10—St. Mary's vs North Central.

Feb. 17—St. Mary's vs E. C. Smith.

Feb. 24—St. Mary's vs E. C. Smith.

Mar. 3—North Central vs St. Mary's.

Mar. 10—St. Mary's vs St. Mary's.

Mar. 17—E. C. Smith vs North Central.

Mar. 24—St. Mary's vs North Central.

Mar. 31—St. Mary's vs E. C. Smith.

Brighter Picture for Farmers of N. W.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A brighter picture of agricultural and business conditions in the northwest was portrayed today by R. A. Young, governor of the federal reserve bank of Minneapolis.

The farmer, through diversification and other means, has greatly improved his condition, said Mr. Young, who spoke before the chamber of commerce of the United States. Delegations from more than one hundred cities in 12 midwestern states were here for the two day sessions. Today was devoted to discussions of agriculture as a business problem while waterways and freight rates will be considered tomorrow.

TO RELIEVE A PAIN IN FIVE MINUTES—APPLY STERLING'S ANALGIC EMBOCATION. MONEY REFUNDED IF IT FAILS TO RELIEVE RHEUMATISM, MIGRAINE, PAINS, SPRAINS, COLIC, COLDS, ETC. TRY IT FOR THAT COUGH.—STERLING'S PHARMACY. 1110

Special sale. Sheet Music Saturday only—"Mary Lou" 19c a copy. Regular price 35c at Miller's. 1513

"It Does My Heart
Good Just to Watch
That Kid Eat"

Three months ago he was thin and frail—he had no appetite and didn't want to play with other children.

Look at him now with his robust frame, his healthy color and sparkling eyes and just watch him eat.

Cod Liver Oil would have helped him but he couldn't take the nasty stuff—it upset his delicate stomach.

So his wise mother gave him McEoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets and now the whole family is happy.

Give your child McEoy's Mother if he is weak and thin—it is rich in just the kind of vitamins he needs to build him up and if by any chance they don't help him, get your money back. 60 tablets 60 cents at Rowland's Pharmacy and druggists everywhere. Adv.

Local Briefs

William Zahn motored to Clinton last evening and visited with friends. Attorney John Buckley of Amboy was a Dixon visitor today.

Fred W. Louke returned home last evening from a business trip to Springfield.

—Do you read the classified ad column each evening? You will find there much of interest.

Sheriff Ward Miller went to Menasha this afternoon on business.

Frank Schoenholz went to Springfield this morning on business for a few days.

Mrs. Robert Teachout, who submitted to an operation at the Dixon hospital Friday, is improving slowly. Mrs. Harry Major of Elgin, Floyd Teachout of Ottawa, and Harry Teachout and wife of Chicago, have been with their mother, Genevieve B. Wolter, R. N., of Chicago, at the Dixon hospital.

Mrs. Omer Drew is entertaining Miss Varonica Kellen, R. N., of Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. William Levenenz of Detroit are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore.

J. L. Bernstein, who has been ill and under the care of a physician for the past two weeks, is greatly improved and is back at his place of business.

Clyde Stark of Franklin Grove was a visitor in Dixon today.

C. C. Blake of Youngstown, O., is visiting his father, C. A. Blake, and sister, Mrs. W. W. Gilbert.

Mrs. Robert Ainsley of Dubuque, Ia., is visiting relatives and friends in Dixon.

Leo Lauer and mother of Sublette were Dixon callers this afternoon.

NEWS
of the
CHURCHES

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Albert W. Carlson, Minister.

The plans for next Sunday night's happy Sunday evening service are progressing very finely. The uniqueness of this special program is such that the Sunday night committee in charge feel, and now know, that the people of Dixon and community appreciate good things and will patronize them. We have found that whenever a special outstanding program has been given a most gratifying response has been given.

The illustrated songs, with the words on the screen, the responses and the soloists, the colors and the representation of lower lights, etc., will add to the beauty and joy of the program. We especially invite you for this occasion, and your friends will appreciate an invitation to attend with you. Just recall some of the best outstanding programs which we had last winter, and you will know something about the quality. But this coming Sunday night, a different kind than any of these, and full of real heart throbbing interest.

You are cordially invited to spend Sunday evening with us, and you will have a better week. Religion cheers. We put the cheer into it. Come and be cheerful with us. The Friendly Church.

Alleged Bad Check Gets
Will Kleckner "in Bad"

William Kleckner was placed under arrest in Mendota last night on a warrant issued out of Justice Martin J. Gannon, court charging him with drawing a check to defraud. The check was procured by the proprietor of an Amboy gasoline filling station, where Kleckner is alleged to have given a worthless check in the sum of \$5. Sheriff Ward Miller went to Mendota this afternoon to bring Kleckner back to Dixon.

Read the classified ad page if you are interested in buying antique furniture, renting your extra room or looking for a housekeeper.

Nicaraguan Ambassador
Received by President

Washington, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Alejandro Cerna, accredited by President Diaz of Nicaragua as his special envoy to the United States, was officially recognized today by President Coolidge. His presentation at the White House was arranged for the late afternoon.

PAYS OLD DEBT

Candy, Minn.—A few days ago a farmer stopped P. A. Larson, owner of a general store, and confessed that his conscience had been bothering him for thirty years. When 15 years old, he said, he had stopped Larson's store, had spied a pair of warm gloves and had walked out with them.

How about an Elbra Sweater at a reduced price. Lehman's Men's Shop. 11

Saturday Sheet Music Special.

Song sale. "Mary Lou," regular price 35c, 1 day only 19c. Theo. J. Miller & Sons. 1513

Willis-Overland
Fine Motor Cars
TRACTORS and
POWER MACHINERY.

Chas. W. Jeanblanc

Our Aim: An Overland or a Willis.

Knight in every home.

PHONE 35 LEE CENTER, ILL.

For Service that Satisfies
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMIN-
ED AT THE
Dixon Optical Parlor
Dixon Theatre Bldg.FIRST CONCERT OF
COURSE BY MUSIC
ASSN. A SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

him an artist of the highest type and the Dixon audience would certainly welcome an opportunity to again hear those two wonderful artists. The first number of the Civic Music Association was a great success. The program as given follows:

Suite	Zimbalist
Concerto	D'Ambrosio
Nocturne G flat major	Chopin
Caprice Viennese	Kreisler

Grave	Berger
Spanish Dance	Granados-Kreisler
Hark! Hark! The Lark	Schubert-Spalding
Hills	Burleigh
Theme and Variation	Corelli-Kreisler
Capriccio	Hubay

Elks Bowlers Won
from K. C. Team at
Pastime Last Eve

The first series of the newly organized city Bowling League was rolled last evening on the Pastime alley, the Elks team making it three straight from the Knights of Columbus crew. Whitman of the Elks had the high score of 225 pins for a single game and also held the high average of 205 pins for the three games. The scores were as follows:

Elks—			
Pittman	153	180	158
Pittsmons	147	141	188
Whitman	215	225	176
Devine	145	194	180
Valle	192	142	167

Totals 853 894 627

Grand total pins—2616.

K. C.—

Loftus	154	194	148
Grannoni	156	166	148
Wedekamp	171	143	167
Root	156	144	125
Moersbaecher	147	189	149

Totals 784 836 757

Grand total pins—2357.

JOHNSON CLAIMS
MISQUOTATIONS
OF HIS REMARKSDenies He Said Landis
Should Investigate
Series of 1922

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Dutch Leonard's charges of baseball crookedness, leveled against Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, have finally led, by a devious route, to the throne rooms of the national game. The charges have re-opened hostilities between Commissioner Landis and President Ban Johnson of the American League.

A showdown may come Sunday, when the American League club owners meet in special session here, or it may be the following day when Johnson meets Landis to explain statements attributed to him in the Cobb-Speaker matter.

President Johnson last night declared he had been misquoted in a statement attributed to him which suggested that Landis investigate the world series of 1922. He is sticking by his guns, however, in the assertion that his league has enough "on" Cobb and Speaker as managers to keep them out of that circuit. It was for an explanation of statements on the Cobb-Speaker case by Johnson that Commissioner Landis called next Monday's meeting.

Well Known Eastern Tele-
phone Official Is Dead

Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 20.—(AP)—W. W. Miller, 72, president of the Federal Telephone and Telegraph Co., of Buffalo, N. Y., president of the Federal Radio Corporation, and one of the leading business men in northern Pennsylvania, died here today.

Don't miss "Mary Lou" for 19c in sheet music next Saturday at Theo. J. Miller & Sons Music Store. 1513

Miss Dorothy Grimm of the Gossard
Corset Co. will be at O. H. Martin's
store Saturday, Jan. 22, showing and
fitting Corsets, Brassieres, Corsettes,
Step-ins or Wrap Arounds. All the
ladies are cordially invited. 1612A Safe Tax Exempt
Investment

You may invest approximately \$6000 with us, the earnings from which are exempt from federal income tax.

Why is this so? Because the government recognizes



PAGE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS



Thursday

Bethel U. E. W. M. S.—Mrs. F. W. Beckingham, 521 Armeta st.
Ladies Aid Society—Christian church.

P. N. G. Club—L. O. O. F. Hall.
Dorcas Society—Congregational church.
Sunshine Class—St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Uranus Club—Rosbrook hall.
City Altz Club—Mrs. Walter Fuils, 310 Lincoln Way.
W. H. M. S.—Mrs. T. W. Clayton, 322 Peoria Ave.

Friday

Section 3 M. E. Ladies Aid—Mrs. T. W. Clayton.
W. C. T. U.—Methodist church.
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. W. D. Hart, 630 Brinton avenue.
Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.—Masonic Hall.
War Mothers—G. A. R. Hall.

Saturday

Dixon Woman's Club—Christian Church.

OLD MASTERS

It was many and many a year ago,
In a kingdom by the sea,
That a maiden there lived whom you
may know

By the name of Annabel Lee,
And this maiden she lived with no
other thought

Than to love and be loved by me.

She was a child and I was a child
In this kingdom by the sea;
But we loved with a love that was
more than love—

I and my Annabel Lee,
With a love that the winged seraphs
of heaven
Coveted her and me.

And this was the reason that long
ago,
In this kingdom by the sea,
A wind blew out of a cloud by night,
Chilling my Annabel Lee;

So that her high-born kinsman came
And bore her away from me,
To shut her up in a sepulcher
In this kingdom by the sea.

—Edgar Allan Poe: Selected verses
from Annabel Lee.

Carlson-Bell Wedding Celebrated

Dixon friends will be interested in the following wedding announcement sent The Telegraph by the bride's mother of Elgin, Ill. Both the bride and bridegroom are well known here where they have many friends. Miss Carlson was one of the staff of teachers of the south side schools and Mr. Bell was connected with newspaper work in the circulation department. The announcement follows:

Mrs. Charles Carlson of Elgin announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Marcelyn, to Ralph Emerson Bell of Chicago. The wedding took place at St. Ambrose Episcopal church, Chicago, Tuesday evening at 8:30. Rev. Fr. R. H. Fairchilds read the marriage service. The couple was attended by Miss Elizabeth Horan and Jack Holden of Chicago.

DIXON WOMAN'S CLUB

The members of the Dixon Woman's club will meet Saturday afternoon at the Christian church at which time the Music Department of the club will sponsor a musicale. Miss Lucille Magill, a graduate of Northwestern University, and soloist with the Evanston Symphony Orchestra, will furnish the program for the afternoon. Guests may attend by paying the regular fee.

REGULAR MEETING V. F. W. AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of the Horace F. Ortt Auxiliary, V. F. W., was held Tuesday evening in Union hall. A very good attendance was present. It was decided to hold a bunco party at the next meeting Feb. 1, to which all members and friends are invited. Refreshments will be served and prizes given.

CHOIR TO MEET FOR REHEARSAL TONIGHT

The choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet for rehearsal at the church at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

PERMANENT WAVE

Expert Operators



Marcel
Effect
Guarantee
6 Months'

Does not irritate or fuz the hair. Successfully waves long or bobbed white, gray or any color hair. Steam or Combined Oil and Steam Process.

Special Price
Until Further Notice... \$10.00
Hair Dyeing, Marcelling, Shampooing, Manicuring, Face and Scalp Treatments.

Taylor Beauty Shop
Phone X118
Dixon National Bank Bldg.

Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Stewed prunes, cereal, thin cream, creamed salt cod-fish on toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Scalloped oysters, rye bread, fruit salad, date bars, milk, tea.

DINNER—Stuffed pork tenderloins, scalloped potatoes, buttered cannellini beans, apple-celery-nut salad, raisin pie, bran rolls, milk, coffee.

Although we always think of pork as being a fat meat, the tenderloin is so "lean" that extra fat must be used in cooking it. Two pieces of tenderloin are cut lengthwise, deep enough to open and flatten with a meat cleaver. They are placed one above the other with a rich bread stuffing between and securely tied with cord. The roll is brushed over with melted butter and roasted in a hot oven in a tightly covered casserole. Do not add water.

Date Bars

One pound dates, 1 cup nut meats, 1 cup flour, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1-2 teaspoon baking powder, 4 eggs, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla.

Remove stones from dates and put dates and nuts through food chopper. Mix and sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Combine half of this mixture with the nuts and dates. Beat yolks of eggs until thick and lemon-colored. Add remaining dry ingredients and melted butter. Mix thoroughly and add nut mixture. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Add vanilla and turn into a well-oiled and floured square pan. Bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Cut in oblong-shaped pieces and roll in powdered sugar.

These bars can also be served with whipped cream, pudding fashion, and a delicious for afternoon tea.

Ladies of G. A. R.

Regular Session

The Ladies of the G. A. R. Circle No. 73, met in regular session in their hall at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

The new officers were in their respective stations ready to take up the duties of their office for the year.

Secretary and treasurer's reports were accepted as read.

After the department president and comrades were escorted to the president's station the usual business was taken care of.

Several comrades and members were reported ill and the past president gave her annual report which told of the splendid work accomplished during her year.

Mrs. Marie Hettler, department president, told of her work in the down-state district and expects to be away on her inspection and organizing work the next two months.

Comrades present gave a few remarks.

The Circle is holding a doughnut sale Saturday, Jan. 22nd, at Ware's hardware store and hope for a good patronage.

Ideal Club Held Pleasant Meeting

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the Ideal club was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jacob Wohnke. The response to roll call was made with useful household hints. The paper of the afternoon by Mrs. Harry Quick was very interesting and was on Florida, and she related many incidents from her own observation, having spent a winter there. The paper of the afternoon was preceded by the reading of a letter from Mrs. L. W. Newcomer, a former member of the club, now in Florida.

Mrs. Lester Street gave the Current Events of the afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, completing a very pleasant afternoon.

Children like KEMP'S BALSAM for Coughs!

First Annual A. F. of M. BALL

to be given at
Downing Hall
Dixon, Ill.

Monday, Jan. 24, 1927

Music will be furnished by members of the

American Federation of Musicians
of Dixon Local 525, including
Frank Gorham's Orchestra
Joe Ryan's Orchestra
Wm. Shank's Orchestra
Chas. Darby's Orchestra
Dixon Theatre Orchestra

All orchestras combined from 12:00 to 1:00 o'clock.
DANCING FROM 9 to 1
No Admission.
Everything is Free.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

The WOMAN'S DAY by Allene Sumner

UNSHORN FIRST LADY

The latest portrait of The First Lady of the Land was taken at the White House on New Year's Day when the Coolidges were "at home" to the nation. Mrs. Coolidge's gown is almost ankle length, and her brown hair (not that it shows brown in the picture) is swirled into a mound atop her pate. The president's wife must be conservative, you know! Here's betting that one of the first things Grace Goodhue Coolidge does when she puts out the cat and locks up the back door of that house on Pennsylvania avenue will be to tie her to a barber shop and begin taking tucks in her skirts—LEGS I HAVE MET

Speaking of short skirts, or rather of skirts that are not short, are you ever impressed by the universal female self-consciousness of legs? Which is the one thing that gets me about this short skirt business! Personally, I like to look at legs. I think there is something about a pretty leg contour quite as lovely as a pretty arm. Now if girls and women would only take their legs as much for granted as their arms, and quit fussing over 'em!

AT THE SHOWS

I went to a show the other night—not a leg show—a rather serious drama. A musical tea featured the first act, and naturally a dozen or so sweet young things flitted across the stage, sipping orange pekoe and eating caviar sandwiches. But all one could think of was a roomful of legs with people attached. Never did I see such a commotion about legs. The girl in the rose crepe dress

sprawled out on a chaise longue, crossed her yard or more of beige silk stockings, and surveyed her legs as though they were strange attachments she had never seen before.

And the girl in orchid and the girl in jade and the girl in cherry and the girl in Alice blue flopped back in their chairs, self-consciously hoisted their legs, twiddled their toes, and made as much to do about those limbs as some girls with a string of beads to jingle-jangle!

"THIS FREEDOM" IS NEW

To be sure, "this freedom" of legs is fairly new. Women are not yet really used to the privilege of publicly admitting the ownership of legs, and in time they may get used to their possession. But until they do, methinks it would be more consistent for women to cease babbling about men and others who will not accept "the new woman." Women have not yet accepted her themselves.

PUBLIC BRIDES

They want a bride—and a groom, too—to be married on the public stage of a great auditorium at some convention in a big city. They will pay all the expenses of the wedding—bridal gown, corsage, carriage fees, minister fees, and give the newly married twain a set of furniture and \$100 in gold. So far, no brides have applied!

At first thought, one feels so superior to these publicly married people; "So cheap!" we exclaim, turning away with disdain from the public wedding. But it is easy to imagine a girl of the greatest sensitiveness submitting to the public wedding in this day of high cost of marrying, reasoning that it was that sort of wedding, or no wedding at all, and preferring even the public kind! It is a bit more difficult to imagine the right type of man who would permit such a sacrifice. To make a real O. Henry story, he would sell his body to a medical college first, or give blood transfusions for the price of the bridal corsage.

Marriage Took Place at Creston

A wedding of interest to the people of this community took place at the home of the bride's parents at Creston, Wednesday of last week, when Miss Violet M. Gittleson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Gittleson, was united

in marriage to John Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith of Ashton.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. J. O. Valtinson, pastor of the Lutheran church. The young couple were attended by Miss Lillian Askeland and Paul Mickley. The wedding march was played by Mrs. George Gittleson, a sister-in-law of the bride. Harold Berg sang, "O Promise Me."

The bride was prettily attired in a gown of white crepe de chine. Following the congratulations a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are temporarily stopping at the home of his parents, and expect to take a wedding trip shortly. They will make their home in the spring on the Jacob Wagner farm southeast of Ashton.

Two Weddings at Methodist Parsonage

Two weddings were solemnized this morning at the Methodist parsonage, with Rev. A. W. Carlson, the pastor, officiating. Elmer W. Lotz and Miss Helen M. Ploek, both of Lanark were married at 11 o'clock. They were unattended.

At 11:40 Louis L. Parker and Miss Bernice A. Wolf, both of Greenville, Ill., were married. The bride was beautifully gowned in light blue, with hat of the same material as her gown. The bridegroom was attended by Miss Beulah Parker, sister of the bridegroom and by Edwin Wolf, brother of the bride. The bridesmaid was handsomely attired in old rose, with accessories matching.

The best wishes of many friends will be extended at this time to both newly married couples.

Luncheon Was Enjoyable Event

Mrs. C. J. Rosbrook and Mrs. E. N. Howell were hostesses yesterday at a very charming 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge, at the home of Mrs. C. J. Rosbrook. The guests included Mrs. Washington Dillon, Mrs. John Dillon, Mrs. Paul Dillon, and Mrs. John Stager of Sterling; Mrs. Daniel Wilde of Sycamore and Mrs. Eustace Shaw of Dixon.

Mrs. Paul Dillon of Sterling won the favor for high score and Mrs. Daniel Wilde of Sycamore was awarded the favor for the low score.

Illinois Federation Is at the Top

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Through child welfare and public health work, the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs has reached an enviable position almost at the top of state federations, Mrs. George Thomas Palmer, general federation director, said in her annual report, at the General Federation board meeting in Washington.

"We are working in close cooperation," she said, with the organized medical and dental societies and with the state department of public health. "No diphtheria in 1930 is our particular aim now, and six other projects are suggested, including a county plan for saving mothers and babies, pre-school child examination, medical and dental inspection of school children, health audits and a digest of health laws."

The Illinois federation she said, was one of the first three state federations to form a practical working committee on law enforcement, and the chairman of the Illinois committee is also chairman for Illinois for the National Law Enforcement committee.

Mrs. Palmer said that all avenues of publicity have been utilized by the federation. She mentioned that The Associated Press is carrying a series of articles about the history of Illinois women's clubs "an unusual and unprecedented form of publicity."

Two things of outstanding value to the organization were accomplished in 1926, she said. One was the launching of the leaflet "Federation Facts"; the other was a history of the federation, supplementing one of ten years ago.

She declared the education department is doing effective work in arousing interest in the equalization of school taxes, in reduction of illiteracy and in vocational education.

The Park Ridge School for Dependent Girls, one of the federation's chief philanthropies, is expanding right along, she said.

We urge our farmer friends each day to read our classified want column.

ENTERTAINED AT CHOP SUEY SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Clark entertained with a chop suey supper last evening for Mrs. Howard Etheridge of Chicago, sister of Mrs. Clark. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Miss Fern Fluke, Miss Myrtle Butler and Miss Helen Daniels.

HARD TIMES DANCE STARTS AT 8

The hard-time dance at the Moose hall this evening for members of the lodge and their families will begin at 8 o'clock instead of at 9 as previously announced.

CROCODILE EATS SIX

Calcutta—A crocodile shot by the Maharajah of Mayurbhanj contained ornaments showing it had devoured six women.

TRY THIS TO BANISH RHEUMATIC PAINS

People who have been tormented for years—yes, even so crippled that they were unable to help themselves—have been brought back to robust health through the mighty power of Rheuma. Rheuma acts with speed. It should bring in just a few days the relief you have prayed for. It attacks the poisons that cause agony and pain in the joints and muscles and quickly the torturing soreness completely disappears, or it costs you nothing.

While Rheuma is harmless and inexpensive, it is one discovery that has forced rheumatism to yield and disappear. Get a bottle of Rheuma from Rowland's Pharmacy, or any druggist today. It must give you the joyful relief you expect or your money will be returned.—Adv.

DANCE

at

MOOSE HALL

FRIDAY EVENING

January 21

Music by

Shank's Orchestra

Everybody invited.

Old-Fashioned and Modern

DANCE

at

Rosbrook Hall

Saturday Evening

January 22nd

Shank's

Orchestra

Everybody invited

GROTH, GOTTEL & WILHELM

ONLY TWO DAYS LEFT

Of Our

Whirlwind Clean-up Sale

There are only TWO MORE DAYS left of our big cleanup sale. Thrifty people will act quickly to take advantage of the exceptional values now offered.

DRESSES

Fashionable frocks for street, business and afternoon wear. Some of silk, some of wool, priced in two groups at

\$10.00

\$15.00

COATS

Winter Coats now attractively priced in three groups

\$13.75,

\$19.75,

\$25.00

Floor Coverings

A few desirable rugs in Wiltons, Velvets and Axminsters further reduced for these last two days of fast selling. Now is the economical time to get that new rug.

ECONOMY SECTION

In Our

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

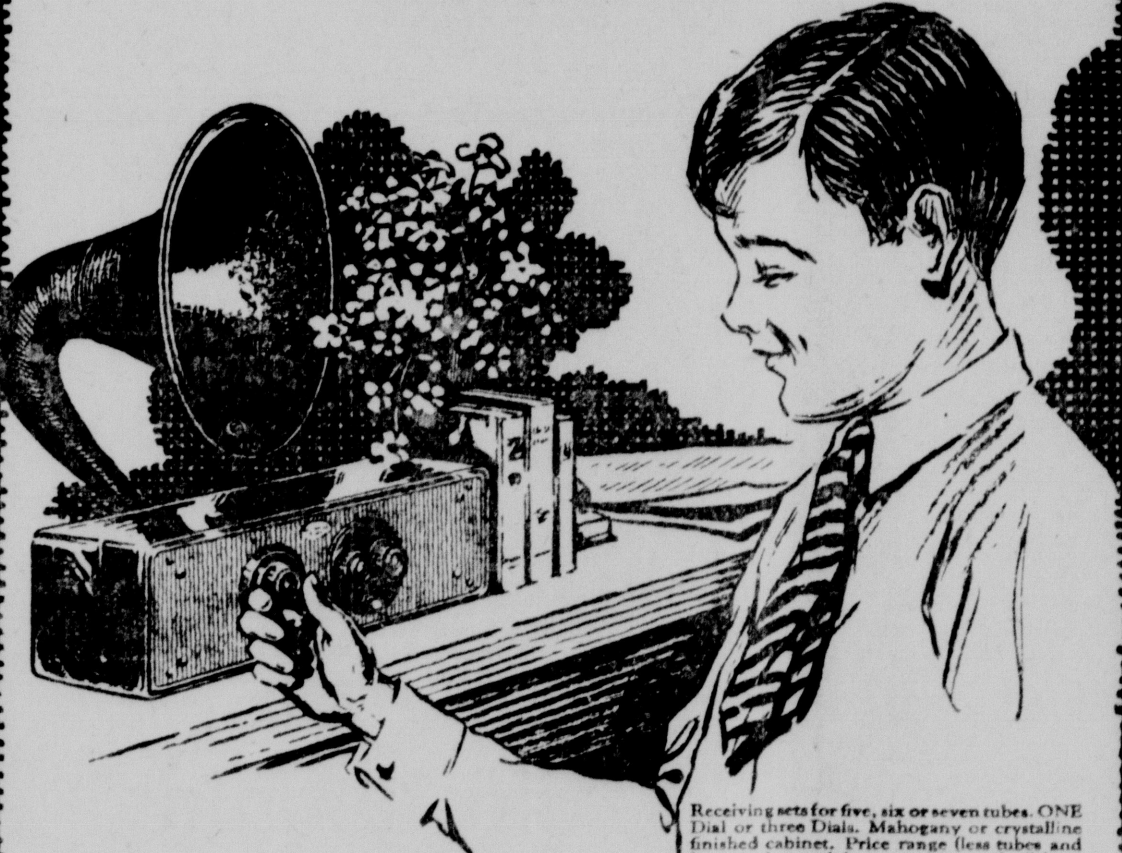
Dixon's Bargain Center

HOSE—First quality Rayon Silk, pair	44c	FLANNELETTE GOWNS—Each	79c, \$1.19, \$1.29
HOSE—Pure Silk to the hem, sheer and lustrous, sub-standards, pair	66c	CORSETS—Up to \$10 value, each	\$1.89
YARN—All shades, values to 85c, ball	19c	70x80 DOUBLE BLANKETS—Plaid patterns, range of colors, each	\$2.19
DRESS SUITING—Exceptional value, yard wide, yard	39c	ENGLISH PRINTS—Desirable patterns, yard	17c
CURTAIN MARQUETTE, good quality, yard	11c	COMFORTERS—Best quality, each	\$4.59 up
CHARLESTON DRESSES and APRONS, each	88c	DRESSES—In Silk or Wool, big value, each	\$5.90
2-PIECE KNIT UNDERWEAR, each	22c	COATS—Good quality and a bargain at, each	\$9.40
CRETONNES—Good patterns, yard	17c		

HOWELL & PAGE

The Daylight Store

ATWATER KENT RADIO



Take the short cut to the station you like best

Have you seen them—the Atwater Kent ONE Dial Receiving Sets? Have you tried one?

All the stations within range are at your instant command. Just for fun, turn that one dial fast, all the way around. You hear "Zip-zip-zip-zip"—many, many "zips"—and every "zip" is a station!

Then turn slowly. You hear the programs clearly—one after another—many, many programs. Then turn back to the one you like best—there it is—instantly. Now sit back and enjoy yourself.

With ONE Dial there's no juggling back and forth. If a station is on the air and within range, you can't help getting it.

With this extraordinary simplicity are combined all those other qualities that have made Atwater Kent famous—tone, selectivity, range, absolute reliability.

Ask any Atwater Kent Radio dealer to let you have the fun of trying this ONE Dial thriller. A good day is TODAY!

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING: The Atwater Kent Radio Hour brings you the stars of opera and concert, in Radio's finest program. Hear it at 9:15 Eastern Time, 8:15 Central Time, through:

WEAF . . . New York
WJAR . . . Providence
WEEI . . . Boston
WRC . . . Washington
WSAI . . . Cincinnati
WTAM . . . Cleveland
WTAG . . . Worcester
WCCO . . . Minneapolis-St. Paul

WGN . . . Chicago
WPR . . . Philadelphia
WCAR . . . Pittsburgh
WGR . . . Buffalo
WOC . . . Des Moines
KSD . . . St. Louis
WWJ . . . Detroit

Theo. J. Miller & Sons

THE BEST IN MUSIC SINCE 1873

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois.
Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1865.

Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.

Dixon Daily News, established 1903.

Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

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With Full Associated Press Leased Wire.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee or surrounding counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single Copies—5 cents.



MORE THAN COINCIDENCE.

It appears to be more than coincidence that bank robberies and burglaries decrease with the organization of town guards. When robbers were taking over the cash of village banks in Iowa at will, Roscoe Saunders, one of the state agents, evolved the plan of organizing and arming guards in all villages. During the next year the robberies and burglaries were reduced to a minimum. The situation appeared so good that Mr. Saunders came to Illinois and sold his plan to the Illinois Bankers' association. The statistics he brought from Iowa convinced the Illinois bankers that his plan was worth a trial, for hundreds of thousands of dollars were being lost to robbers and burglars in this state. Now the association has a set of figures of its own.

Last year the loss amounted to \$347,945. In eleven months of this year the loss has amounted to \$45,811. In explanation of this report it is asserted that the larger part of last year's loss was before the guard was organized. As the guard was in operation in many localities only part of the year, we can only guess what the loss would have been if the banks had been without guards during the whole twelve months.

In 1924 there were seventy-three assaults upon banks. In 1925 there were forty. In 1926 there have been only fourteen. Of the fourteen, eight were attempted robberies and six were burglaries. Only one of the fourteen occurred in a municipality having town guards. Sixty-five counties are now organized.

It appears that the criminals do not even desire to try the efficiency of the guards. However, we have had two conspicuous examples in northwestern Illinois of the work of these town guards in capturing criminals on the highways, criminals wanted in other localities. In one instance it was a banker who performed the job.

Robbers do not like hot lead. They will take chances with the law, but not with shotguns.

PAYS FOR PERJURY.

Earl Carroll must serve his sentence in the federal prison at Atlanta, not for the bathtub entertainment, but for lying about it. He was convicted of perjury and must pay the penalty.

There is too much perjury and too little punishment for it. We head judges criticized and we hear juries criticized, but the worst offense with which courts are cursed is perjury that comes in through witnesses. Judges and juries are lily white compared with what goes on in front of them.

Too often litigation rests only on the ability of one side to out-swear the other.

In the case of Earl Carroll, he denied that wine formed a part of the bathtub scene in his New York theater. Proof was offered in abundance that there was wine, and the evidence showed that Carroll managed the affair. His sentence is a year in the federal prison.

NO TIME FOR BOW-WOWS.

The greatest dangers in America, according to answers given by a cross-section of the country's professional men, are disregard for law, over-emphasis of wealth, and lack of parental guidance.

America is going pagan, they declare. Drinking, smoking, lax morality, the wobbly home, and immortal stage and books are cited as reasons why we are going to the dogs.

This opinion comes, as we have said, from professional men, from lawyers and doctors and ministers.

We fear this is no "voice of the people"; rather it is a cross-section of good-salaried, well-fed, well-housed individuals, whose contacts are naturally with other individuals whose income gives them a surplus to play with.

The majority of people in this country live on little more than \$1000 a year. They are too busy meeting demands of butcher and baker and candlestick maker to get into much trouble.

America may be "going pagan" in some quarters. But the quarters are cramped and take up little of the spacious acres of this nation.

Petting isn't done in England, says the vicar of Leeds. We wonder what they call the rose over there.

The United States has established a neutral zone in Nicaragua. Why overlook Herrin?

Guantanamo is all worked up. With all the warships going to Nicaragua, the convention bureau fears Cuba won't get the maneuvers this year.

West Point cadets can smoke openly now. Their girl friends often were inconvenienced when the boys had no fags between dances.

After coming within 40,000,000 miles of the earth Mars is receding again. But the State Department had better look out—you never can tell!

The world's most trusting man has been found. He lost four \$50 and two \$20 bills on a New York street the other day and advertised for them.

John D. Rockefeller recently gave a Sunday school pupil of 1865 a dime. Virtue has its reward eventually.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN'S



SAINT and SINNER

After Faith had been revived by the hot tea—she could not pretend even to nibble at the toast, which came in great, soggy wedges—Bob led her to where his car was parked near the courthouse. Although her whole body was trembling with weakness, and her mind registered almost nothing but a dull, unbelieving horror, she held her head high and even managed to smile slightly as the click-click of camera warned her that every moment of her was recorded for the insatiably curious public.

"But I don't see," she protested weakly, tears beginning to run in a thin, unheeded stream down her white cheeks, now that they were safely away in Bob's car, "how the papers came out so—so soon."

Bob's face was drawn with fatigue and worry about the girl at his side, and about that other girl over in the county jail, who was undoubtedly aware now of the blow which had fallen upon her bright, proud head.

But his voice was matter-of-fact, almost cheerful, as he answered: "Oh, that's easy to explain, darling. As soon as I saw the papers sent out word to the waiting reporters that the grand jury had returned a 'true bill' against Cherry and Chris, the reporters telephoned their city editors, and within a minute the extras were on the streets. I shouldn't have let you wait," he reproached himself.

"You couldn't have dragged me away," Faith told him simply. "Will they let me see Cherry—now? She'll need me, Bob. Oh, Cherry! Poor little Cherry!" She bowed her head on her trembling hands and let the tears trickle through her fingers.

"I don't know, dear, just what the district attorney will do now about visitors for Cherry. But I'll do my best to arrange things for you. You must go home now, though, and I'll telephone to Banning and try to make him be reasonable. You've got to rest, Faith, or you'll go absolutely to pieces."

They had driven almost to Myrtle Street before Bob spoke again. "After all, darling, we had to expect this. I've tried to warn you that things look black for Cherry. There's no use mincing words now. The grand jury could hardly do less than indict—under the circumstances. Now we must concentrate all our efforts on running down the only two clues we have to the real murderer. Have you seen found any crumples yet, dear?"

He rallied her with a smile which was infinitely tender.

His words braced her miraculously. "Thousands of people have been falsely accused of—of murder," she nodded bravely. "And after all, we have got two clues. Will you see Stephen Churchill tonight?"

"Of course," Bob reassured her. "We'll be there. Why, here comes Long! I suppose they've heard. And your father! Brace up, dear, for their sakes—"

"Hello, Bob!" Long Lane's hurtling run flung him against the car. "Don't kill your engine. Come on, Dad! Hurry!" He tore open the rear door of the sedan.

"Where are you going, Junior?" Faith gasped. "We can't see her now—"

"Who, Cherry?" Long panted. "Why, what—? Did they indict her?"

"Yes," Faith uttered the word faintly. "Oh, Dad, what's the matter?" She sprang out of the car and put her arms about the trembling, stooped, small body of her father.

"Drive to the hospital, quick as you can, Bob!" Junior gasped. "We've just had a call—this minute it's—It's Mother! She's—she's—"

The boy's voice broke on a great, tearing sob.

"Dead!" Faith's cold lips formed the word. It was her father who showed unexpected strength, his arms that held up her sagging body.

TOMORROW: How Mrs. Lane died. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

GHOST JOKE FATAL

Glencoe, Ill.—Miss Beatrice Keen collapsed and died when frightened by a friend wrapped in a white sheet and pretending to be a ghost.

SHIPPERS' ASSNS. IN OGLE COUNTY SHOWED INCREASE

Report of Work During Past Year Shows Bettered Business

Oregon.—There has been considerable increase in the amount of business done by live stock shipping associations in Ogle County during the year 1926 as compared with the year previous, according to reports made to the Ogle County Farm Bureau. This is an evidence of the increasing popularity of the co-operative method of marketing among the farmers of this section.

The Baileyville Association reports having shipped 52 loads of stock during 1926 which is an increase of 21% over the number of loads shipped in 1925. The amount of money received for the stock shipped shows an increase of 24% over that of the previous year. Their reports show an average shrink on cattle of 23% lbs. per head and on hogs, 15 cts. per head, in shipping to Chicago. The Baileyville Assn. shipped all of its live stock to the Chicago Producers Co-operative Commission Association and their patrons are well pleased with the results.

The Harper Shipping Association reports 58 loads shipped during the year with a net value of more than \$110,000 representing an increase of 29% above last year in the number of cars shipped and 21% increase in the value received. The Hazelhurst Association reports 126 carloads shipped valued at more than \$243,000 in net receipts and representing an increase of 19% in the number of loads shipped and 26% in the amount of net returns compared with the year 1925. The Polo association shipped 217 loads during the year which is an increase of 18% over the amount of business done the year before.

Annual meetings of several associations are scheduled for the coming week, including the meeting of the Monroe Center Assn. Saturday evening, Jan. 22, the Mt. Morris Assn. Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 25, and the Lindenwood Assn. Tuesday evening, Jan. 25.

Attendance at all Farm Bureau meetings recently held has been decreased by the unfavorable condition of weather and roads. A few meetings have been held in spite of the unfavorable conditions and the Farm Bureau services for the coming year were discussed for the purpose of presenting to each member some definite plan of Farm Bureau service. Several members have enrolled in special projects in which they will cooperate with the Farm Bureau in its program of demonstration work. Meetings to present project work are scheduled for Chana on Monday afternoon, Jan. 24, at Adeline Wednesday afternoon, January 26, and Polo, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 27.

Chain Stores Company Takes Over Huyler Co.

New York, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Huyler's Inc., operating a chain of fifty-one stores in principal cities east of the Mississippi has been added to the varied industries controlled by the D. A. Schulte retail stores corporation.

Announcement of the purchase of the 50-year-old firm was made by David A. Schulte. Details were withheld.

Circus Fans' Assn. Will Meet at Peru

Chicago, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Invitations were issued today for the mid-winter meeting of the Circus Fans Association, an organization of men prominent in business and political life, which will assemble at the "Jot" near Peru January 22. Plans are to be made and a program arranged for the big annual meeting of the Fans in mid-April at West Baden, Indiana.

The Association was launched last spring when the Ringling circus opened the season at Washington, with Gov. Al Smith of New York, Senators Watson and Robinson of Indiana, Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling of Illinois, and many other notables among the active directors.

Only the mid-western members of the Association were sent the invitations to the January 22 meeting, although the group has members, under the banner of "We Pay as We Go," in almost every state in the union.

Mr. Sterling is chairman of the Illinois contingent of the outfit. Other state members are: Ed. Evan Davies, R. L. Kannaly, Irving K. Pond, Walter C. Scholl, R. A. Rightmire, Jacob Weintz, Eugene Williams, all of Chicago; W. E. Deacon, E. W. Ritchey, A. J. Ruch and Tom Webb, of Peoria; George F. Phillips, Decatur; C. D. Ledbetter, Elizabethtown; F. W. Schlottzauer, Oquawka; F. S. Stahl, Quincy; W. H. Hohenadel, Rochelle; J. W. Taggart, Rockford, and James J. Brewer, Springfield.

WANTS TO HEAR IT

YOUNG WIFE: Why use such a high chair for your baby?

ANOTHER DITTO: So we can hear him when he falls out.—Answers, London.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Be ye therefore wise as serpents, and harmless as doves.—Matt. 10:16.

These are the signs of a wise man: to reprove nobody, to praise nobody, to blame nobody, nor even to speak of himself or his own merits.—Epictetus.

Plans for Big Rail Merger are Announced

New York, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Plans for merging the Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railways and their subsidiaries into the world's greatest transportation system, have been announced.

The plan, subject to approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission, calls for leasing the main lines to an operating company which also will operate the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad. The C. B. & Q., now controlled by the Northern companies through equal ownership of 97 per cent of the stock, will continue as a separate entity. A joint statement by Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, and Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific, says single control of the Burlington will be favorable to more decisive handling of its development policies.

MARRIED PUPILS

Martinez, Calif.—A man and his wife, each 17 years old, are on the student roll of Alhambra high school. This was disclosed when it was revealed that Floyd Carroll and Frankie Luckel, seniors, ran away and were married last spring.



Sheep-lined COATS

Short Lengths

(32 - 34 - 36 inches long)

\$8.95 \$9.75
\$10.75

Your saving comes because we bought these under price—from an overstocked factory. The saving in our buying is yours, in buying now.

Keep Warm--Keep Well

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.

Dixon - Amboy

Sterling - Morrison

The Standardized Store

THE TINYMITES

BY HAL COCHRAN



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The ice hut was a dark, dark place. The Tinymites couldn't see a trace of anything inside, at all, because it was so, black. Then, Scouty whispered very low, "I think we'd better travel slow. In fact, I guess that I am scared. Perhaps we'd best turn back."

"Oh, no," said Copy, at his side. "We're safer here, 'cause we can hide. If anybody else were here, we'd surely know by now. Just all keep still. Give no alarm, and we are far from any harm. There's no use crawling up in fear. We'd likely start a row."

And then the Tinymites all found 'twas rather comfy on the ground, so down they sat to wait until the coming of the morn. Said Scouty, "When it's light again, we'll hop right up, run out and then I think we'll find old Clowny, just as sure as we are born."

For hours you couldn't hear them peep, for they were tired and fast asleep. But when the sun arose next day, they scampered out in front. Said Copy, "Now we'll rush and save what time we can, and all I've heard, I know we'll soon see Clowny if we all join in the hunt."

Across the ice and snow they went. About an hour or so was spent, and then wee Copy whispered low, "All stop, and do not stir." No sooner was the warning said than all the Tinymites looked ahead, to see a funny fellow who was all dressed up in fur.

The man approached the little band, with something squirming in his hand. He seemed to smile quite friendly so the crowd thought him all right. "I am your friend," said he. "What's more, is this what you are looking for?" And then they noticed, in his hand was Clowny Tinymites.

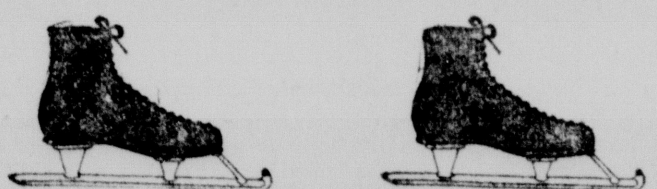
(The Tinymites ride a polar bear in the next story.)



Ski Jumping

Everyone enjoys good out-door sport and there are plenty of thrills in skiing.

Prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$6.00



THE ALFRED JOHNSON ICE SHOE SKATES

are here. We have them in all sizes.

Price \$7.50

THE GOLF SHOP

The Home of Sporting Goods

107 Galena Ave.

Phone 148

GENERATION OF ELECTRICITY IS FULLY EXPLAINED

Distribution Engineer of
I. N. U. Addressed
H. S. Students

High school students in the high schools at Compton and Lee Center were given a treat yesterday, when H. C. Bartholomew, distribution engineer for the Illinois Northern Utilities company of this city, gave them an insight as to the generation and transmission of electric power. The address, given in each of the schools, was of considerable importance from many angles and furnished a great deal of information for the students. It was as follows:

This morning, I will try to give you a brief outline of the way electricity is generated and of the method used to transmit it from the generating station to your home.

Only a few years ago, Amboy and also Compton had their own electric power plants and the way of nearly every large community in the territory in which we live. The plant in Compton was shut down after a transmission line was built from Amboy to Compton. At that time there was a transmission line from Amboy to Oregon which was one of the very few lines in existence in this part of the state. This line and the Amboy power plant were discontinued in 1913 when a new transmission line was built connecting Amboy with Dixon. This is typical of changes which have been brought about in the last fifteen years throughout the State of Illinois and over the country in general.

Nearly all of the old individual power plants have been shut down and dismantled and today power is generated in very large central stations which supply electricity for long distances over transmission lines. It has been found that electricity can be generated in the large central station and supplied over transmission lines much more economically than by the old individual power plants. Power for your city now comes from a large steam station at Dixon and from several water power plants. These power plants serve about 100 cities and towns over the transmission lines of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company.

The cities supplied by these transmission lines include Belvidere and Harvard northeast of Dixon, Freeport to the north, Sterling and Morrison to the west, Prophetstown and Geneseo in the south west, Mendota to the south and Sandwich and other communities in this vicinity in the south east. All of the old individual power plants in this entire area have been shut down and have been dismantled.

The electricity used in your home goes through a somewhat complicated path from the time it leaves the generating station until it reaches your home. Before explaining this path and in order to get a better understanding of it, we will consider briefly the nature of the electric current. In order to get any understanding of electricity it is necessary for most of us to have some means of picturing it in our minds. For this picture, the text book makes use of the analogy between the electric circuit and the hydraulic system made up of an elevated tank, water pipes and faucets.

In the hydraulic system, the water pressure, due to the elevation of the water in the tank, causes the water to flow through the pipes when the faucets are opened. In the electric circuit the electric generator generates a high electrical pressure which corresponds to the water pressure in the hydraulic system. If you turn on a lamp or a flat iron, this electrical pressure causes an electric current to flow over the wires and through the lamp or flat iron. The wires correspond to the pipes in the hydraulic system and the flow of electric current over the wires corresponds to the water current flowing through the pipes.

In the hydraulic system it is possible to make more water flow through the pipes in two ways. The water pressure may be left unchanged and larger pipes used; or the pipe size may be left unchanged and the water pressure increased. Referring to our analogy, it is possible to transmit more electric current over the wires in the same two ways. The electric pressure may be left unchanged and larger wires used; or the wire size may be left unchanged and the electric pressure increased. On account of the expense of large wires, the method used for transmission lines which transmit large amounts of power is to use very high electrical pressures.

1927 Methods In 1927

Car owners who have had their tires repaired by us will tell you that they have saved money.

Tire repairing has reached the stage with us where it's a science. The right kind of cure, the right kind of materials, the right density of cement, the right cutting down and building up of the job—careful attention to these, and to a lot of other things assure you a lasting, smooth and economical repair.

We use Goodyear factory methods and Goodyear materials. They are up-to-date.

Every one of our jobs is guaranteed.

Master Goodyear
Service Station

H. A. MANGES

79 Galena Ave. Phone 446

Electric pressure may be left unchanged and larger wires used; or the wire size may be left unchanged and the electric pressure increased. On account of the expense of large wires, the method used for transmission lines which transmit large amounts of power is to use very high electrical pressures.

The electrical pressure used on the transmission line is too high for distributing to customers in the locality served. Fortunately, it is very easy to change, or as we say transform, electricity from one pressure to another by means of a device called a transformer. At the towns along the transmission lines substations are located and the transformers in these substations lower the pressure to the more moderate value suitable for distributing along the pole lines. The pressure is still too high for use in your home and it is still further lowered by small transformers hung on the poles in the streets at convenient intervals.

The electrical pressure about which we have been talking is measured in terms of volts. The pressure, or voltage, of the transmission line feeding Amboy is 32000. The substation transforms this to 4000 volts for distribution over the pole lines in Amboy and this is called the primary voltage. The transformers on the poles lower the pressure to the 110 and 220 volts used in your homes, offices and factories. These last mentioned pressures are called secondary voltages. Lee, Shaw, West Brooklyn, and Compton are fed from a transmission line which starts at Amboy. The voltage used on this line is 4000 and is the same as that used for distribution over the pole lines in Amboy.

For good service, the voltage should be fairly uniform because if it lowers, less electricity will flow through the lamps and heating devices in your homes and the lamps will give less light and the heating devices will run at lower temperatures. When the power plant is located a long distance from the customer, the voltage tends to drop when the load is heavy. At Amboy, this drop in voltage in the transmission line is hardly noticeable because Amboy is only fourteen miles from the steam station. However, Compton and West Brooklyn are further away and are fed from a line of lower voltage and the voltage tends to lower on this 4000 volt line when the load is heavy.

One of the wonderful things about electricity is that you can do almost anything with it automatically provided you can afford to buy and maintain the necessary automatic equipment. Three devices called induction regulators are installed in the substation at Amboy which automatically take care of the voltage drop in the line feeding Lee, Shaw, West Brooklyn, and Compton. By means of these induction regulators it is possible to furnish good service, with reference to uniformity of voltage to cities, at the far end of the longest transmission lines.

The wires on the transmission lines are supported on large insulators which are subject to failure sometimes during lightning storms and to breakage when hunters use them as targets and when boys throw stones at them. Probably the hunters and the boys usually do not realize how much trouble is caused by breaking an insulator because the weather is usually dry at the time and nothing may happen immediately. If the defective insulator is not found and replaced before the next rain storm however, it is practically certain to fall and then all the towns fed by that particular line will be out of service until the insulator is found and replaced.

This statement is not quite true for Amboy because power is fed into this city from two directions and if it falls in one direction, it can be supplied by the other line. However it takes some time to make the transfer and service is interrupted during this period. If an insulator falls on the 4000 volt line which has been described however, all or part of the towns on the line will be without service until the insulator is found and replaced.

From the description given, you can understand many of the wires carry high electrical pressures. A wire which breaks and falls in the city streets is likely to be dangerous even though it ordinarily operates at low voltage because it may have become crossed with a high voltage wire. No wires which hang down should ever be touched. If broken wires are discovered, immediate notice should be given to the Electric Light Company, and everyone in the vicinity should be notified to keep away from the wires until the linemen have removed the wires.

In conclusion, it is of interest to note that Thomas Edison, who invented the first incandescent lamp and who built the first power plant for supplying electricity to customers is still living. Many wonderful discoveries in the electrical field have been made by the present generation. There is every reason to believe however, that the generation represented by your high school class will contribute fully as much to the advancement of our knowledge of the application of electricity as the present generation, and it seems certain that discoveries will be made of which we know nothing at the present time.



ABE MARTIN

Th' latest mess t' rock
th' country is th' Ingersoll
soll case with a woman
in it. A single-track
mind has its drawbacks,
but I prefer it t'
one like th' freight
yards at Harrisburg,
Pa.

CLOUDY AUTUMN EARLIEST SNOW RECORD OF 1926

Report of Illinois
Weather Bureau on
Freak Year

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 19.—(AP)—The cloudiest autumn, the earliest snow, and the most snow with the exception of a single year was the record of 1926 in Illinois according to the meteorological summary for 1926 prepared by the government weather bureau here.

"The snowstorms of March 30 and 31, remarkable for that time of the year, caused great hindrance to transportation," said the report. March and April were unusually cold and snowy; vegetation was late and farm activities were greatly delayed. Agricultural interests suffered severely. Sixty-four percent of the year's precipitation was recorded during the crop growing months.

"A snow storm, unprecedented for so early in the season, occurred on November 17 and 18. Most of the December snow came in the third decade.

"In comparing the year 1926 with the climatological record of the past, it is found that the number of both cloudy and days with precipitation were greater than ever before, and the year's snowfall was exceeded in 1912 only.

"The precipitation was above normal except at some of the southern stations. Eleven northern stations recorded more than 50 inches; near the Ohio river the totals were less than 15 inches. The percentage of normal amounts by division is: North 177; central 141; south, 91."

ROYAL CLOCKS ALWAYS FAST

London—To insure punctuality, King George has all the clocks at Sandringham House kept a half hour fast.

DIES TO PROVE BRAVERY

Levon, Eng.—Called a coward by playmates, Russell Winter, aged 15, fought five in succession and died a few hours later from loss of blood.

LADIES' SILK DRESSES

WE OFFER VALUES
THAT STAND OUT AS
DISTINCTLY UNUSUAL



Unusual is the word for it is most unusual to be able to choose from such a marvelous assortment of Silk Dresses of excellent quality direct from New York at

All
New Spring
Shades.
\$ 5.95
\$ 9.75
\$14.95
\$24.75



All
Sizes from
16 to 50.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE—THE SEASON'S BEST

LADIES'
SPRING HATS

\$2.98 and \$4.95



CHILDREN'S
SPRING HATS

\$1.59 to \$2.98

SPURGEON'S
THRIFT STORE

Radical Reductions--- on Fine Overcoats

See if your size is here---

then come---you'll save money

These definite reductions are being made on thirty-two overcoats that we want to sell right away. Practically all are coats received by us in last ninety days, new coats. No radical style change is in sight for another season. You may safely buy one of these coats with next year in mind.

Size 34	Young Men's Gray herringbone raglan sleeve. Lot 728. A \$38.50 overcoat	\$25.00
Sizes 35 and 37	Made by Hart Schaffner & Marx. Brown, diamond weave. Lot 50709. These two fine coats, \$45 grade	\$32.50
Sizes 35, 36 and 38	Gray heather leather "Wintertext" Ulsters. These are \$50.00 coats	\$38.50
Size 36	Tan herringbone, very attractive light color for young men, raglan shoulder. A \$38.50 coat	\$25.00
Sizes 36, 38 and 40	Made by "Fashion Park" dark tan, fancy weave, very attractive coats. Lot 3264. \$55.00 quality	\$36.50
Size 37 "long"	For tall men, plain mouse gray. Lot 5843. \$35.00 coat	\$25.00
Sizes 37, 39 and 44	Lot 60807. Hart Schaffner & Marx, neat fancy brown. \$50.00 coats	\$35.00
Sizes 38, 42, 44 and 46, also 44 "stout"	Staple conservative dark oxford, fly front, Always good. These \$38.50 Coats	\$29.50
Size 38	Fine hard finished, self weave tan, fancy back. Lot 6339. A \$48.50 quality	\$35.00
Size 38	Made by "Patrick" Duluth, medium light gray. \$35.00 coat	\$28.50
Size 38	A \$60 coat, lot 6328, young men's model, plain gray	\$35.00
Size 38	Plain self weave blue, Hart Schaffner & Marx make, lot 30821. A \$40 coat	\$29.50
Size 39	Hart Schaffner & Marx fine double breasted medium gray fancy back A \$60.00 coat	\$38.50
Size 40	Lot 3120 Blue dress coat, velvet collar double breasted, a fine \$60 coat	\$38.50
Sizes 38 and 40	Gray Chinchilla \$35.00 grade	\$26.50
Size 40	Blue Chinchilla \$35.00 grade	\$26.50
Size 42	Plain blue, full silk lined, single breasted button thru dress coat of \$45 quality. Lot 5836	\$35.00
Size 42	Medium gray, neat diagonal weave, double breasted, fancy back, \$35 coat	\$25.00
Size 44 "stout"	Dark tan Boucle, fancy back, a \$50 coat, lot 5938	\$38.50
Size 44	Gray or plaid, lot 5902. A \$40 coat	\$28.50

Your choice of a range of good sizes and colors in less expensive coats reduced to \$17.00

BOYNTON-RICHARDS Co.
Dixon • Amboy • Sterling • Morrison

DIPHTHERIA AND ITS PREVENTION THEME OF SPEECH

State Board of Health
Representative Ad-
dressed P. T. A.

The south side grade Parent-Teacher's association at its regular January meeting at the high school yesterday afternoon heard a very interesting talk by Dr. W. C. Van Wormer of the state department of public health on the subject, "Diphtheria and Its Prevention." In connection with his talk, the physician presented the diphtheria catchism, consisting of a list of questions and their answers which pertain to the disease and its eventual extermination.

"Where diphtheria appears in any community and exacts a life, that is a positive sign that some one has been negligent and some one is to blame for the loss of that life," Dr. Van Wormer declared. "Often it is because of the ignorance on the part of the parent in failing to discover a symptom and then delay in calling in a physician. Again, it may be the fault of the physician to observe the symptom and to administer toxin-anti-toxin at the proper time. With the co-operation of the mothers and physicians of Illinois, this state by 1930 could be clear of diphtheria. That may sound startling to you, but it is a known fact and the disease has been showing a marked falling off continuously for a period of five years in Illinois."

State Dept. is Busy
"The state department of public health for two months has been supplying speakers throughout the state furnishing information as to how best to prevent diphtheria. In this campaign the department has had the hearty co-operation of the Parent-Teachers associations, women's clubs and the press. Diphtheria is a dangerous and communicable disease. We also find it appearing under the name of membranous croup in its early stages in many instances as well as by other names."

"Is diphtheria curable? Where a death results from diphtheria, it is due to neglect which is almost criminal."

"Why is diphtheria fatal in so many cases? Because anti-toxin is not used soon enough or the parents do not call in a physician when the disease makes its first appearance."

"Who is to blame for the delayed treatment? Either a parent who does not realize the importance of the child's health in calling in a physician or the failure of the physician to administer toxin-anti-toxin."

Toxin Administration
"When should toxin-anti-toxin be administered? With the appearance of the very first symptom. Anti-toxin is worthless after the disease runs from four to five days after the onset and if death is not the result, the patient is left a chronic sufferer."

"What precautions should be taken to prevent the disease? Parents should lead the child to suspect diphtheria in a child? The proper care of the child's health when early indications appear, namely, a croupy condition. 'Are the early symptoms always so clear? This question has been answered in foregoing answers. Where the child appears croupy or has any of the symptoms of the disease, no delay should be permitted in the summoning of a physician."

"Is a child more likely to catch diphtheria one season than another? Yes. Statistics have been watched very carefully lead us to believe that the disease is far more apt to make its appearance in the fall than at any other time of the year, although during the past five years there has been a marked decrease in the number of cases."

"What does anti-toxin mean? Anti means against and toxin means poison, therefore giving us the simple term, against poison, which is the most simple way of explaining the term."

Proof of Value
"Is there any proof that anti-toxin prevents or cures diphtheria when administered at the right time? In response to this question, let me say that 98 out of 100 children recover when anti-toxin is properly administered and the department presents figures showing that the death rate appears as the disease progresses from one to five days."

"Is it advantageous to administer anti-toxin before a laboratory test has been made to determine the absolute presence of diphtheria? Yes. When the symptoms appear, the physician may take a specimen from the patient and after administering the anti-toxin, proceed with his laboratory test to determine the culture. In my more than 20 years of experience, I have never seen a death or even a bad result from the proper administration of anti-toxin."

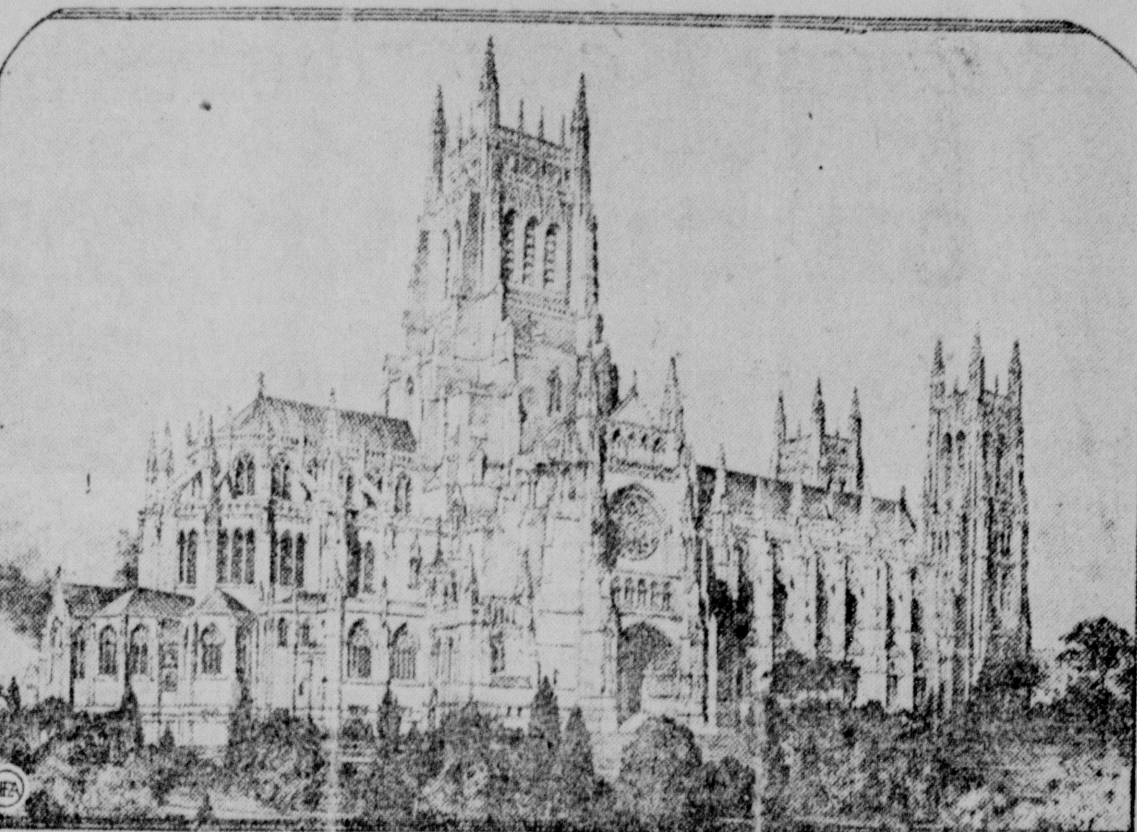
"Will anti-toxin prevent as well as cure diphtheria? Anti-toxin is the only weapon with which we have to battle against diphtheria and we know that it will prevent and cure the disease."

"How can one tell when the immunity period ceases to exist? In response to this question Dr. Van Wormer explained briefly the Schick test for diphtheria and recommended it highly for all children over six months of age to the adult age. He stated that the Schick test today was being used much more among adults than in former years."

Is No Respector
"Diphtheria is no respecter of persons or of age. Figures compiled by the state department show that 20 per cent of the people are susceptible to diphtheria. From the age of six months to eight years is the greatest period of susceptibility. The Schick test we believe will determine positively whether the person is susceptible to the disease and the appearance of the red sign is an indication that the blood does not contain a sufficient amount of anti-toxin to combat the disease."

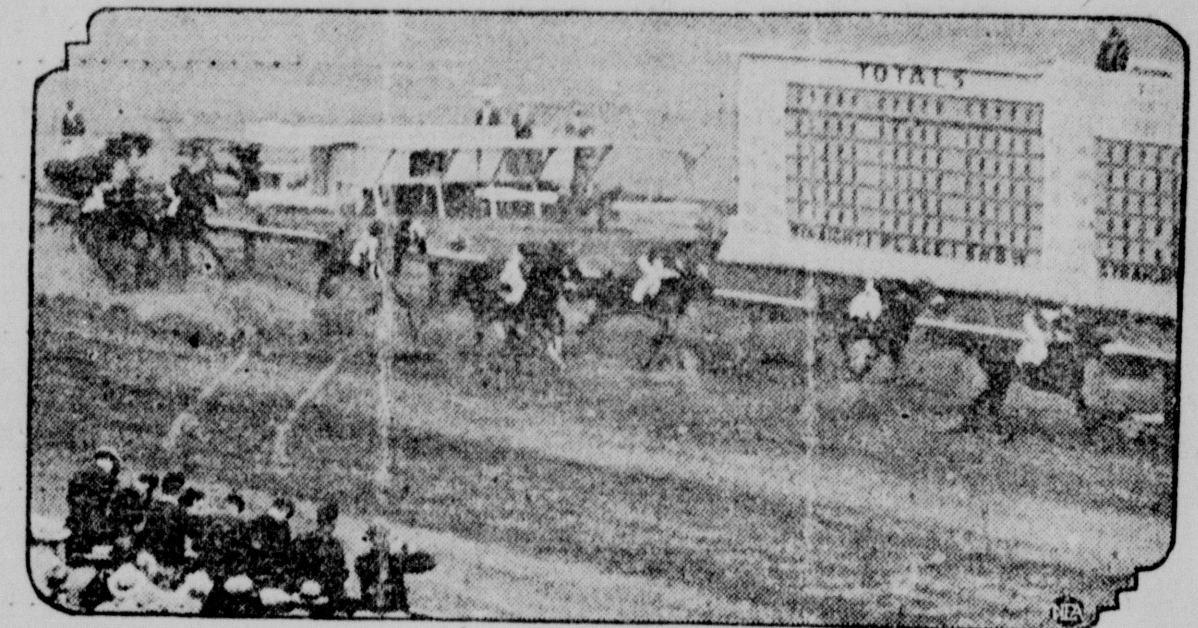
"As an example, I wish to call your attention to the Mooseheart school. In

Tower, Not Spire, to Top Cathedral of St. John



Structural obstacles have brought a Gothic tower which will rise 400 feet above the ground in place of the great central spire originally planned for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine at New York. This is the modified perspective of the edifice prepared by the architect—Dr. Ralph Adams Cram, of New York.

Miami Turns From Surf to Turf



St. Valentine, hard pressed by Caporal 2nd, wins the first race on the opening day of the Miami race track, Miami, Fla. Third, came Max Brick.

MANY NEW BILLS DUMPED IN LEGISLATIVE CRIBS

Members General Assembly are Getting Ready to Work

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 19.—(AP)—The following bills were introduced in the senate today:

Many Senate Bills
Swift—Amends fire school act to authorize boards of school directors to employ school nurses and prescribe their duties.
Jewell—Amends act in relation to fugitive from justice by providing fugitive may be produced before judge of circuit court in vacation before being delivered to agent. Law now provides for producing fugitive only in open court.
Cuthbertson—Amends parole act to require department of public welfare, at least ten days before date of meeting of division of pardons and paroles, at which hearing will be had on question of paroling any prisoner or ward, to furnish three copies of notice of such hearing to sheriff of county in which conviction or commitment was obtained. Sheriff to post one copy in his office, one in circuit clerk's office and deliver third to state's attorney.
Burgess—Provides for abandonment of drainage districts on petition of majority of land owners, owning more than one half of lands assessed for benefits.
Burgess—Amends drainage act to provide that unpaid installments on two or more assessments may be combined and made payable in specific number of annual payments.
To Benefit Rockford
Hicks—Amends cities and villages act to permit taking of property to a public use and devoting it to another public use. Emergency, to second reading. Purpose is to permit Rockford to take library property for street widening.

Search and Seizure
O'Grady, Chicago—Repealing search and seizure provisions of the prohibition law.
Arnold—Amending bridges and ferries act to enable cities to build and maintain bridges and incidental properties outside their corporate boundaries. Arnold explained that Quincy, with federal aid, was ready to build a bridge across the Mississippi river and wanted to be protected against expenses on the Missouri side.
Curran—Providing for semi-annual payment of taxes.
Wood, Keenes—Calling for registration of poultry dealers purchases.
Weber—Provides repeal of the local option law.

10 FISHERMEN LOST
Yokohama—Forty Japanese fishermen were lost in a terrific storm in northern waters.

When you need a renewal of engraved calling cards bring your plate to B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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CATTLE RAISERS TOLD OF STRAIN FREE OF DISEASE

Disease-Resisting Breed
Possible, Farmers at
Urbana are Told

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Agriculturists here for the annual Farmers Week of the University of Illinois were told today that resistance to disease in animals may be hereditary and that it may be possible to develop resistant strains.

Dr. Elmer Roberts, chief in animal breeding of the University, said investigations of the college of agriculture of the institution indicated such conclusions.

The college started its experiments along such lines in 1924. Several hundred chicks were inoculated with a pure culture of the organism which causes bacillary white diarrhea, one of the most fatal of all baby chick diseases. A few chicks in this lot were found to resist infection and these constituted stock for future breeding.

Chicks from this resistant stock in 1925 gave a survival value of 48 per cent while the control chicks gave a survival value of 26.1 per cent. Last year, 55 per cent of the progeny of the resistant stock survived inoculation, while only 10.1 per cent of the control stock lived.

Last fall, these individuals which in the spring tests had above 60 per cent survival among their offspring, and those below 45 per cent, were put into separate lots. The chicks from the "high" lot gave a survival value of 80.7 per cent, while those from the "low" lot gave 61 per cent.

Turning to the subject of "Swine Sanitation on Illinois Farms," livestock men attending the annual husbandry sessions were told that the simple system of swine sanitation advocated by the agricultural college has transformed the hog business on several thousand Illinois farms.

E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist, was the speaker, and he pointed out that whereas under the old method of raising hogs farmers sometimes lost half of their pigs from worms and necrotic infection, they were now able to mature about 95 per cent of them successfully through the use of swine sanitation system.

Dr. Robert Graham, chief in animal pathology and hygiene, said experiments made by the college indicate that pigs may be immunized before weaning with considerable assurance and safety, provided potent serum and virus are used and provided the pigs are kept free of other diseases, Dr. Graham said.

Bacillary white diarrhea, the highly contagious disease of young chicks is one of the few diseases that may be transmitted directly through the eggs to the offspring, Dr. E. A. Tunnick, a member of the animal pathology and hygiene division, said in a talk at this disease. Control depends upon the detection of infested breeding stock by means of the serum agglutination test or the intradermal pullorum test and the use of sanitary precautions with both mature and young stock, he said.

Present crop values will not justify the buying of factory-mixed fertilizers by the grain and livestock farmer and consequently a system of soil management must be followed in which the fertilizer needs of grain crops can be met successfully by the application of acid phosphate, rock phosphate or bone meal, E. L. Worthen, extension professor of soil technology at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., told the agronomy sessions.

Thus, fertilizer economy in grain and livestock farming requires the adoption of the Illinois system of soil management which has been advocated for more than two decades by the Illinois agricultural college, he said.

Each year the problem of making a new farm lease or continuing an old one comes up for solution about 100,000 times in Illinois, and the matter of lease arrangements therefore is one of widespread interest, R. R. Hudelson, farm management extension specialist, said.

Assuming the best central Illinois land is worth \$200 an acre and that land in other parts of the state is proportionately valuable, the Illinois landowner who rents his land is contributing more to the cost and getting less of the income from the averaged rental farm than is the tenant, Hudelson pointed out.

"This is usually due in part to the fact that tenants have less fixed capital invested, have more nearly adjusted their operations to the prevailing conditions of high cost and low prices, he explained.

There has been a tendency in central and northern Illinois during the past few years toward the adoption of the livestock share lease under which the landlord owns a half interest in all livestock except work animals. These work animals are fed from undivided feed and the gross income is divided equally between the landlord and tenant.

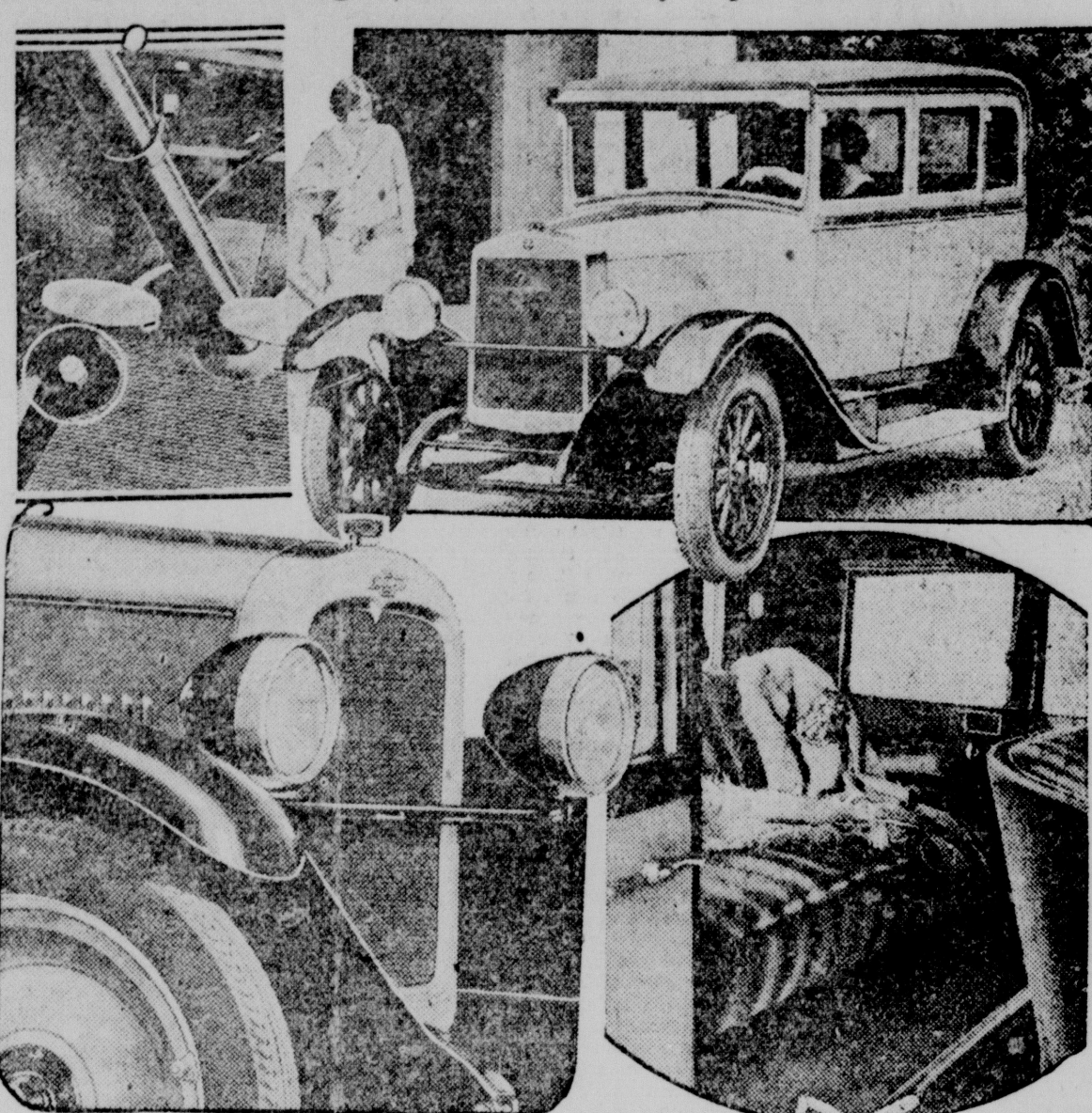
"This lease has the advantage of leading to a better balanced type of farming and usually to better soil maintenance."

"Our farm accounts indicate that the inclusion of jointly owned livestock enterprises leads to greater profits and to a more equitable division of income than the crop share lease where the landlord is experienced enough and lives close enough to share in the problems of farm management."

Grinding of soybean hay and coarse alfalfa hay, a practice which dairy men sometimes use to improve those feeds for their cattle, is of doubtful economy, judging from investigations during the past year by the experiment station of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, Dr. W. B. Nevins, assistant chief in dairy cattle feeding, announced before the dairy sessions.

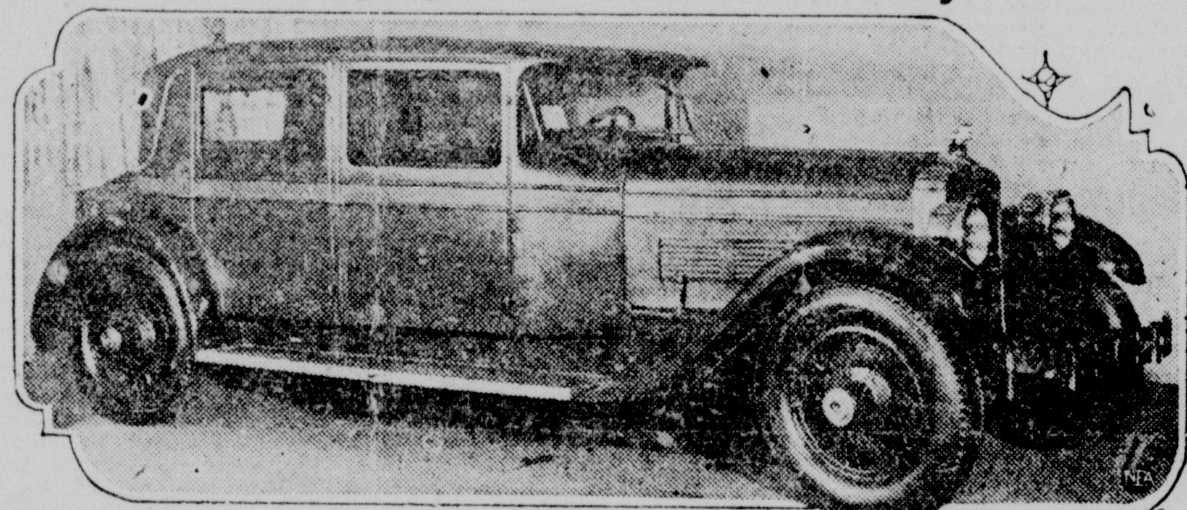
The feeding value of the ground alfalfa hay was compared with that of whole hay and hay chaffed by means of a silo filler, he explained. The results

Color, Snap, Power, Speed! —In Engine, Chassis and Body Improvements



Some outstanding auto improvements revealed at the New York auto show. Upper photos, left, foot control for tilting headlights on the Oakland; right, the new Erskine six. Lower photos: left, front of the view, Chevrolet; right, interior of the Paige eight.

Bringing Out The Fibre Body



Three new developments are to be found on the Stutz this year. A worm drive in the differential allows a smaller housing and a lowering of the entire car. The model shown has a fibre body, rattlesproof, light and strong as steel. Another feature is the direct-action cam shaft which operates without push-rods, rockers or tappets.

Single Clerk Takes Care of Claims for Illinois' Veterans

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 19.—(AP)—A single clerk who in 1923 started the state's work of paying "recognition claims" of Illinois ex-service men and their dependents is now again alone in his office in the state arsenal, keeping the records and answering the meager correspondence trickling into the office.

In the interim since 1923, scores of clerks were kept busy, and millions of dollars were paid out by the state to World War veterans. Now the books are closed, and Adjutant General Carlos Black plans to ask this session of legislature to approve the Service Recognition Board's work and dispose of its records.

The board received 286,643 claims from ex-service men, records show. Of these 67,454 were approved and 19,189 were disallowed because the claimant failed to submit substantial proof of his claim. Claims amounting to \$55,160,255.25 were paid.

Although it was provided that no claims would be considered after Dec. 31, 1926, that does not mean that payments have stopped, the adjutant general said. Many claims have been made where it is difficult to substantiate proof offered. The state still must pay these if sufficient proof of their validity is offered. However, no new claims may be offered.

Records of the Recognition Board will probably be transferred to the department of the adjutant general where any further business of the board will be cared for, it was said.

Famous Surgeon, 90, "It Just Happened"

Philadelphia, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Dr. William Kenn, internationally known surgeon and scientist, reached the age of 90 today and admitted he knows about as little how it happened as any man.

"It just happened," he said. "I have lived a happy life and am fortunate in having many good friends. I love life and have no sure-cure formulas."

He has been honored by the U. S. government granted a number of degrees here and abroad, and elected a leader of many societies in his profession.

MARRIED AT 12

Hull, Eng.—When Mrs. Ruth Kenney was arranged for their first meeting, it was arranged that she married at the age of 12.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS BUT ONE CHANGE IN WORLD CHAMPS TEAM THIS SPRING

That is Replacement of
Former Manager at
Second Base

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 20.—(AP)—The world champion St. Louis Cardinals will go into the 1927 season in defense of their title with a lineup virtually intact, except for Manager Hornsby, who was traded to the New York Giants.

"We are making no claims, for it is difficult to repeat," said President Sam Breadon. "But the Cardinals will be fighting right up at the top of the National League."

Douthitt, Southworth and Blades, all heavy sluggers probably will make up the outer defense.

Except for Frisch instead of Hornsby at second, the inner cordon probably will be the same as last year. Breadon considers Frisch the equal of Hornsby as a defensive player.

Thermon, considered by many as the best shortstop in the major leagues, again will occupy that position with Bottomley at first and Lester Bell at third.

The pitching staff will have its "Big Four"—Alexander, Haines, Sherdel and Rhems—and in addition Reinhardt, Keen, Bell and Jimmy Ring.

Bob O'Farrell, newly appointed manager, named as the most valuable National League player last season, again will be behind the bat and is expected to have the full cooperation of the players, by whom he is well liked.

Pocket Billiard Champ Defends Title Tonight

New York, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Ralph Greenleaf, pocket billiard champion of the world, begins a three night stand in defense of his title against Edwin Rudolph, Chicago tonight. The match will be at 450 points in blocks of 150. Rudolph won his right to a title chance by finishing second in the tournament that gave Greenleaf the title at Philadelphia, last November.

Put food out for the birds otherwise they may starve to death.

How They Stand

The standing of the Rock River Conference basketball teams today, as announced by Secretary H. E. Myers of Mendota, is:

	W.	L.	Per
Dixon	2	0	100
Sterling	2	0	100
Mt. Morris	2	2	50
Rochelle	2	2	50
Rock Falls	1	1	50
Morrison	0	1	0
Mendota	0	1	0
Polk	0	2	0

Weed End Scores
Games reported from last week were:

Dixon 23; Rock Falls, 15.
Sterling, 32; Mt. Morris, 11.
Rochelle, 17; Mendota, 15.
Rochelle, 24; Polk, 9.
Mt. Morris, 26; Morrison, 22.

Fights Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York—Eddie Anderson, Wyoming, beat Joe Souza, California, (10); Black Bill, Cuban flyweight champion, won from Pinky Silverberg, New York, (6).

Wilmington, Calif.—Everett Strong, Omaha, defeated Paul Parrish, Oklahoma, (10).

Oakland, Calif.—Young Harry Wills, San Diego, scored technical knockout over Johnny Priston, Honolulu, (6).

BRIEF SUMMARY OF LAST NIGHTS NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mexican court grants provisional writs of amparo to three foreign oil companies in injunction suits against government. Mexican embassy in Washington reports that law prohibiting direct alien ownership of property near border and coast will become effective immediately.

Motor caravan under armed guard leaves Philadelphia for Washington with Philadelphia ballot boxes for senate committee investigating election of senator-elect Vare.

Thirty-five patients at army hospital at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, are rescued as fire destroys wing of building.

Rev. John Roach Straton in New York announces withdrawal of connection with Supreme Kingdom, saying he will confine efforts to his own church work.

Coroner's jury at Marshalltown, Ia., reads death note from Charles Elrod, forgiving high school sweetheart who had caused his illness; authorities say he was poisoned.

ON THE AIR

ANN MACK, JOSEF HOFMAN GIVE KENT HOUR SUNDAY EVE

Miss Mack First Professional to Make Debut on Radio

Ann Mack, soprano, and Josef Hofmann, America's premier pianist, will broadcast the Atwater Kent concert over a hook-up of nineteen stations, Sunday night.

Miss Mack, the first singer to make her professional debut over the radio, is a Kansas City girl. She lived in the Argentine for several years where she studied voice. Five years ago she returned to this country and was encouraged to continue her study, which she did, spending last year in preparation for the debut.

Hofmann's story is familiar. Born in Craoow, Poland, he studied there until he came to this country, his father being his sole tutor. The latter was a pianist and professor of harmony at the conservatory of Cawow.

Henry Abbey, of the Metropolitan, brought young Hofmann to this country in the eighties when the child prodigy was such a little fellow that he had to have a specially made chair and pedals. Here he interested wealthy, art-loving Americans who arranged for his study under Anton Rubinstein. In less than ten years Rubinstein told him he was ready, and then began his remarkable career.

"Best of the best," is the position the Saturday Evening Post has assigned to Hofmann, while New York newspaper critics say "Josef Hofmann is the master pianist in his class—and there are so few in that class that he must feel lonely." Times; "In the minds of the majority of capable judges, the master of them all." World; "Undoubtedly one of the greatest, if not the greatest pianists of his day." Herald.

The program to be given over the radio by Miss Mack and Mr. Hofmann in the Atwater Kent Hour, 8:15 P. M., Dixon time, follows:

1. "Il est doux, il est bon", from "Hérodiade"..... Massenet
2. Alleluia.....
3. Pagan's Road Song..... Novello
4. Deep In My Heart..... Ayward
5. Pirate Dreams..... Hueter
6. You, Dear, and I..... Clarke
7. No, No, No..... Morel
8. To One Who Passed Whistling in the Night..... Gibbs
9. Today..... Hueter
10. Scarf Dance..... Chaminade
11. Rondo Capriccioso..... Mendelssohn
12. Funeral March..... Chopin
13. Rhapsody No. 2..... Liszt

RADIO RIALTO

BY THE A.P.

Tonight's outstanding radio programs are compiled by the Chicago Daily News.

7 p.m.—WBAL (246) Baltimore, concert of sacred music by Knights of Columbus choir; WMBB (250), Chicago, Italian music; WRC (468), Washington, navy band.

7:30 p.m.—CNRO (434.5), Ottawa, "The Mikado"; WCAP (475.9), Fort Worth, Davis sax octet; WJZ (454.2), New York, Markels society orchestra, also KYW and chain.

8 p.m.—WEAF (491.5) New York, Chiquet Eskimos, also WOC and chain; WNAK (258) Buffalo, Junior Buffalo symphony orchestra.

8:30 p.m.—WMAQ (447.5) Chicago, gleo club contest.

9 p.m.—WEAF (491.5) New York, Goodrich zippers, also, WOC and chain.

10 p.m.—WCAE (461.2) Pittsburgh, Flotilla Club program; WEEI (348.6), Boston, hockey.

FRIDAY'S PROGRAM

5:00 P. M.

WBAL Baltimore—Sandman Circle orchestra.

WGHP Detroit—Concert.

WHK Cleveland—Orchestra.

WJW Detroit—Concert.

WGY Schenectady—Musical.

WTAM Cleveland—Orchestra.

WMAQ Chicago—Studio.

WTIC Hartford, Conn.—Features.

WCAE Pittsburgh—Concert.

WEAF New York—Orchestra; play.

WIP Philadelphia—Orchestra.

WCX Detroit—Orchestra.

Mothers, Do This—

When the children cough, rub Musterole on their throats and chests. No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief.

As first aid, Musterole is excellent. Keep a jar ready for instant use. It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



Mother—don't let your child cough!

Coughs and colds are a sign of more serious trouble. Stop them and stop the trouble. A teaspoonful of Lauber's Am-o-loz will do it. For over 20 years mothers have found it pure, pleasant and effective. Sold and guaranteed by your druggist.



NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.

KYW Chicago—Classical.

10:00 P. M.

WBAL Baltimore—Musical.

WSM Nashville—Studio; organ.

CNRV Vancouver—Organ.

WGN Chicago—Features.

KDKA Pittsburgh—Orchestra.

WABC New York—Musical.

KNR Los Angeles—Cortsey program.

WLS Chicago—Popular music.

KGO Oakland, Calif.—Musical.

KTHS Hot Springs, Ark.—Orchestra.

WTAM Cleveland—Orchestra.

KHJ Los Angeles—News items; variety.

WCCO St. Paul—Minneapolis—Dance program.

KPO San Francisco—Studio.

WQJ Chicago—Musical.

WCAE Pittsburgh—Orchestra.

KFI Los Angeles—Organ.

WRC Washington—Orchestra.

WRAP Fort Worth—Orchestra.

WOC Davenport—Musical.

WEAF New York—Orchestra.

WOW Omaha—Organ; orchestra.

KYW Chicago—Carnival.

11:00 P. M.

WLIB Chicago—Musical.

WABC New York—Orchestra.

KNX Los Angeles—Cortsey program.

WLS Chicago—Musical.

WJPD Chicago—Orchestra.

KPO San Francisco—Musical.

WLIB Chicago—Features.

KDKA Pittsburgh—Variety.

KOA Denver—Stocks; concert.

WLS Chicago—Musical.

WEHI Chicago—Classical.

WGY Schenectady—Musical.

WTAM Cleveland—Studio.

WQJ Chicago—Musical.

WJZ New York—Musical.

WCAE Pittsburgh—Sunday school lesson; musical.

KFNF Shenandoah—Sunday school lesson; variety.

WRC Washington—Bible talk; orchestra.

WTIC Hartford, Conn.—Musical.

WOC Davenport, Ia.—Musical.

WEAF New York—Happiness boys.

Musical. To WLIT.

WNYC New York—Musical.

KYW Chicago—Musical.

HARMON NEWS

Harmon—Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Dumphy motored to Dixon Monday on business.

Joseph Blackburn, wife and children of South Dixon were entertained at the Lloyd Considine home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard motored to Sterling the latter part of the week to visit Mrs. Leonard's brother Paul Johnson who has been a patient at the hospital for a few days with a fractured knee. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

Clarence Kent was a business caller in Dixon Monday afternoon.

Leroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dumphy, who has been confined to his bed for the past three weeks, was taken to the Dixon Public Hospital Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. He was operated on Wednesday morning, and is getting along as well as can be expected at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin McDermott and daughter Miss Margaret were in Dixon the fore part of the week, where Miss Margaret was having some dental work done.

A jury in the county court Saturday afternoon in Dixon assessed damages against Harmon district No. 1 in the sum of \$394.00. Attorney John P. Devine represented the district, while Attorney Clyde Smith, representing property owners along the drainage district brought the suit for damages.

Leo Apple was a caller in Dixon Monday evening.

Mrs. Willstead and daughter Miss Eva motored to Dixon the fore part of the week on business.

Lloyd Considine was a business caller in Dixon Monday.

Miss Vernie McDermott is spending this week in Tampico with her sister Mrs. John McDermott.

Mrs. Edward McCormick, who has been a patient at the Dixon Public Hospital for the past several weeks,

PILES

Go Quick with Harmless Internal Remedy, or Money Back.

Itching, bleeding or protruding Piles are enough to make anybody swear. Swearing, however, doesn't banish or even relieve Pile misery.

But here's comforting news for you. You can now quickly and safely get rid of Piles with a simple internal remedy that retires the cause—blood congestion in the lower bowel.

Forget about an operation and stop using messy ointments that cannot reach the cause. For real, honest, lasting Pile relief, just join the thousands that are now using Hem-Rol, a harmless internal remedy discovered by Dr. Leonard, that you can get at Rowland's Pharmacy and all druggists with absolute guarantee that it will banish all Pile misery or money back. Rowland's Pharmacy—Adv.



A Child's Cough?

Yes—Dangerous!

When her child is coughing, Mother seeks quick relief. For 45 years, Mothers have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It removes phlegm, gives soothing relief.

Mothers—write for free booklet on "Care of the Sick." Chamberlain Medicine Co., 604 Park, Des Moines.

returned to her home here Sunday afternoon. She is confined to her bed yet, but is feeling fine. We hope it won't be long before she is up and around again.

Mrs. John Drew and son Thomas motored to Dixon Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Giblin were the proud parents of a baby girl, born the 16th of January.

John Long has purchased the pool hall formerly owned and occupied by Lloyd Considine.

Miss Carrie Watkins was a Dixon visitor Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNeerney entertained Mrs. Marie Malach with supper Tuesday evening.

The annual meeting of the Lee County Shipping Association will be held here at 1:30 p. m. Thursday afternoon in Ostrander hall, for the purpose of electing one director for the full term of three years, the election of officers and any other business that may come before the meeting.

Lee Center—M. W. A. Camp 1036 initiated one candidate, Ben Chesley, at their meeting Wednesday night.

The I. O. O. F. held a social dance in their hall last Wednesday night and the Rebekahs furnished a lunch.

Mrs. S. E. Dishong who has been ill with the grip, is now somewhat improved.

Mrs. Jessie Burtsfield, county nurse, took dinner with Miss Leila Court, right at her home last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller entertained Mr. and Mrs. George King of Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wagner of Franklin Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frost at a card party last Thursday night. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

OREGON NEWS

Oregon—The body of Rev. Lupp Potogter was brought to Oregon Wednesday noon for burial in Riverview cemetery. Rev. Potogter was the son of Rev. H. Potogter of this city, and passed away at his home in Chicago Friday after an illness of a month's duration following an operation for appendicitis at the Roseland hospital.

He was born in German Valley in 1890 and graduated from the Theological school at Holland, Mich., and since that time has been a minister. He married Miss Ella Vanderbunte of Holland, Mich., and she with one daughter five years old, survive him besides his five sisters and three brothers and father. Rev. Potogter had a wonderful future ahead of him and his untimely death was quite a shock to his relatives and friends.

Mrs. Stanley McNeese left Oregon, Tuesday, for Tennessee to join her husband who is located at Murfreesboro in the interests of the Carnation Milk factory. Mr. McNeese has been a fieldman here for a number of years and has become very popular and his wife will be missed in this community.

Oregon high school basketball team defeated Byron high school basketball team to the tune of 21 to 15 Tuesday night. It was one of the fastest and best games ever played on the floor of the Coliseum and kept the spectators guessing up until the last minute of the game.

Announcements have been received by Oregon friends of Mrs. Julia Hopkins Carey of LaGrande, Oregon, of the birth of a son Robert Hopkins Carey on Jan. 7.

Miss Arleigh Sauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sauer of this city and Floyd E. Chapman of Byron were united in marriage Saturday, Jan. 13 at the M. E. parsonage in this city. Rev. E. C. Holloway performing the ceremony. They will make their home in Rockford where the groom is employed.

Homer Bachman is spending a few days in Oregon attending to business. His family is located in Rapid City, South Dakota.

A farewell luncheon was given for Mrs. McNeese at the home of Mrs. R. T. Nye Monday.

Harvey Jewett leaves for Rockford next week to join the staff of the Rockford Republic. Harvey is well fitted for the position since he has

been taking journalism at Harvard University.

Charles Behler is spending this week in Springfield on business.

Walter Perrine returned from Springfield the last of the week and spent the week end with his family in Oregon.

COMPTON NEWS

Compton—The annual stockholders meeting of the First National bank was held in the directors room at the bank, Tuesday, Jan. 11. As a result of the meeting the directors were elected as follows: J. S. Richardson, Jesse Fox, Fred P. Gilmore, Arlow Gilmore, William Ulch, Grover Carnahan and H. M. Chaon. Immediately after the stockholders meeting the newly elected directors appointed their officers for the year: J. S. Richardson, President; William Ulch, Vice President; Jesse Fox, Cashier; Leslie M. Corwin, Assistant Cashier. The annual report of business disclosed a prosperous year for this institution, which pleased all stockholders.

Mrs. E. M. Card returned one day last week after spending a fortnight with her son, F. I. Card at Grand Rapids, Mich.

William and Harold Bettner, sons of Mr. and Mrs. August Bettner have enrolled in the local high school, coming here from the West Brooklyn high school.

Lee Chaon, after spending several weeks with friends at Decatur has returned to his home here.

Joseph Kaufman passed several days of last week in Chicago, visiting his aged father who is critically ill.

Richard Earle, the four week old baby of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Eddy, died at his home here early last Monday forenoon from the effects of pneumonia. Services were conducted at the home by Rev. R. N. Joscelyn, Tuesday at 2 o'clock. The baby was laid to rest in the Brooklyn cemetery.

Mrs. Eula Harris of Storm Lake, Iowa, passed the week here with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bradshaw.

Mrs. Mae Bradshaw will spend the next few weeks at Dixon visiting with her sister, Mrs. Addie B. Fordham.

Miss Ida Poths of Amboy visited here Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

C. G. Archer broke the fibula bone in his left leg late last Tuesday afternoon while on duty carrying mail in the city of Dixon. He was brought to his home here Tuesday evening, where he will be confined for a period of eight weeks.—L. G. A.

LEE CENTER NEWS

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Miss Leila Courtwright is sick with the "flu."

Superintendent and Mrs. Paul Robert delightfully entertained the members of the school faculty with a three course roast chicken dinner last Monday night. Cards entertained the guests during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Frye of Akron, Ohio, Magicians, who gave the second number on the high school, lyceum course, proved charming and multiplying entertainers. The weather, unfortunately has been cold and stormy for each of the numbers. The third and last number will be a program by the Dixie Jubilee Quartette, Mar. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dandau were honored with a surprise party last Monday night by a large number of their young friends, who brought plenty of delectable refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. George Perry entertained with a six o'clock dinner last Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warrenfeltz who will soon move to a farm near Paw Paw. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warrenfeltz, daughter Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart Aschenbrenner, nephew Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Mortenson and son Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. James Klansan and family.

Mrs. Arly Ulrich who is in the Amboy hospital, following an operation is recovering and will soon be able to return home.

Abigail Rebekah Lodge No. 759 will hold their regular meeting Friday evening.

French Minister is His Own Chambermaid

Paris—(AP)—A cabinet minister in his night shirt, making his own bed and shaking rugs out of the window, was the visual treat afforded pedestrians in the boulevard St. Michel one morning.

Louis Marin, minister of pensions and deputy from the Nancy region, was deserted without notice by his chambermaid. And His Excellency is very particular about keeping his house in good order.

Not so particular about his own garb, Marin usually wears a vareuse or blouse similar to those of workmen, his neck adorned with an old-fashioned flowing blue bow tie studded with white polka dots. His shoes are sturdy things made more for the mud of his native Lorraine than for the boulevards of Paris.

Monsieur Marin would rather walk than ride any day.

"I have a government credit of 25,000 francs a year for the upkeep of an automobile," he said. "But I have no car; first, because it is healthier to walk; second, because it helps the government economize. When I really have to attend an important ceremony, I simply hire a classy car for an hour or a day."

Arkansas Democrat Today Named Trade Commissioner

Washington, Jan. 19—(AP)—Edgar A. McCulloch, democrat, and a justice of the state supreme court of Arkansas, was nominated today as a member of the Federal Trade Commission to succeed to the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Huston C. Mason.

Experience Will Help Others, Says Chicago Man

Suffering from Indigestion, Nervousness and Run-down Condition, Chicago Business Man Regains Health and Strength, Takes Tanlac

Mr. William E. Simon, 127 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, says: "After suffering from nervousness, run-down condition, I regained good health, new strength and youthful energy... Thanks to Tanlac."

"Imagine not being able to eat without suffering from indigestion. I was so nervous and my business suffered because I was always tired, too tired to think. My head always throbbed with blinding pain and dizziness bothered me. Still I dragged along. Then came the moment when I had to get relief."

"I decided to try Tanlac and the results amazed me. I began to sleep better, eat my food with relish and without suffering from indigestion."

"Tanlac made me 100 per cent. I now enjoy robust health, sleep like a child, and work all day without tiring. My head is clear as a bell. Everyone should take this wonderful tonic."

"Tanlac has helped many Illinois men and women. It is Nature's remedy made from roots, barks and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula. The first bottle usually brings wonderful results. Keep up the treatment and you grow stronger, healthier, more robust."

"Don't neglect your health, don't suffer from pain needlessly, begin taking this wonder tonic now. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today! Over 40 million bottles sold."



Financier's Body Found in Vacant Lot in Miami

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 19—(AP)—The body of M. Wesley, 76, retired New York financier, was found today in a vacant lot. Police said he had been killed by an automobile and his body dragged to the lot.

When your insurance expires, H. U. Bardwell, the insurance man may have something of interest to tell you.

Bunions

Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure. At all drug and shoe stores. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Put one on—the pain is gone.

ALL WINTER GOODS MUST GO REGARDLESS OF FORMER PRICE. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. A CLEAN SWEEP OF ALL MERCHANDISE.

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| Men's Work Hose, all Colors. Special pair | Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts, two pockets, well made. A special value at | Men's Overalls, 220 weight, triple stitched, two seams regular \$1.75 value. Special at |
| 5c | 59c | 95c |
| Men's All Wool Army Drawers to close out at | Men's Union Suits good quality, medium weight. A wonderful value at | Men's Work Shoes, a solid leather Work shoe. Special at |
| 75c | 98c | \$1.95 |
| Men's Silk and Silk and Wool Dress Socks, regular 50c value. Special | Rockford Sox, good heavy weight. For Clearance Sale, pair | Men's White English Broadcloth Dress Shirts, all sizes |
| 39c | 10c | \$1.25 |
| Men's Dress Pants, a large selection, all wool worsteds. Special for Clearance Sale | Men's Heavy Wool Sox. A special value for Clearance Sale at | Men's Khaki Whip-cord Pants, fleeced lined, a strong work pants, at |
| \$2.95 | 35c | \$1.75 |
| Men's Pullover Army Sweaters, all wool at | Men's Heavy Wool Flannel Shirts. Special at | Boys' Overalls, blue or stifle stripe. Special at |
| \$1.65 | \$1.79 | 69c |

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF RUBBER FOOT-WEAR AT A GREAT SAVING.

"ASK THOSE WHO TRADE HERE"

GOLDS

The Workingman's Store Watch Us Grow

221 W. First St. OPEN EVENINGS Dixon, Ill.

THE BLACK DIAMOND EXPRESS

By David Francis Zanuck

Copyright by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
"The Black Diamond Express," starring Monte Blue, is Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

John Ballard, left poor by the same unkind Fate that deprived him of his father—in a railroad accident—and his mother, through grief, is working his way through Newton College. Phil Hardin, son of the President of the road which deprived John of fortune and family, is a prominent fellow student. In his senior year John wins a football game, becoming well known for the first time. Through Phil, he meets and loves Viola Ruskin. But he is poor; she is rich. Phil, desperately behind in studies, offers John a job as tutor. John accepts.

CHAPTER II

Between Phil Hardin, son of a millionaire, social favorite, born to wealth and position, and John Ballard, with nothing in the world to help him but his own tenacity of purpose, there sprang up, in the closing months of the four years they had spent in college, a curious but very real friendship. Phil Hardin, for all his light ways, all his gay and indifferent attitude toward life, had a good mind; he was able to see John Ballard's quality and to appreciate it.

And John saw in Phil the quality that charmed his friends and made him the popular figure he was. Phil had real charm, based upon a genuine kindness and a readiness to like people and trust them. He was indifferent; he was careless; he often put his friends in a difficult position by his heedlessness and his tendency to break engagements, for example. But no one ever held a grudge against him; he could win forgiveness for any offence by the smile with which he asked for it.

What John didn't see, what he was, perhaps, too young to see,

into a grind by myself as do it your way!" John laughed. His conscience made him argue, but he saw Phil's point, and it was Phil, after all, who was paying; he had a right, John supposed, to choose the worse of the two. The results, moreover, seemed to confirm Phil's ideas. His standing in his classes improved; his father, making inquiries, was told that Phil had seemingly turned over a new leaf; all went well.

Of necessity, his new relation with Phil changed John's life. He had to see more of Phil, and of Phil's friends. These liked him, and let him see it. And the relaxation, after his four years of steady work, was an excellent thing for John. It is as true as it ever was that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, and John had been in danger of completing his college course without securing certain of the intangible things that many hold to be the most valuable assets of a college education.

He accepted more invitations, as time went on. He learned to dance; he made friends. And one of these was Viola Ruskin.

With Viola, indeed, he very swiftly came to be a very good friend. She was very young; unlike many girls of her age she sought, from the young men she knew, comradeship, rather than love-making. She liked John because, unlike Phil and some of the other Newton men she knew, he took it for granted that she had a mind and liked, occasionally at least, to discuss important topics with her. Instead of confining her to the latest dance step and the newest shows.

The more he saw of Viola the more certain John was that she



"You old bum!" he said. "Why aren't you out celebrating?"

was that Phil was, essentially, a weakling. He had no depth. His ability, like his charm, was all on the surface. But youth is not given to looking deep; it accepts people on their appearance. John was by no means alone in being blind to the fatal deficiencies in his friend.

Phil, in his reaction to his father's surprising stand—surprising because it was the first time Mr. Hardin had ever taken a firm stand about Phil—never thought of what would, of necessity, have occurred first of all to John. He didn't, that is, think of changing his ways; of becoming the sort of man his father wanted him to be. It wasn't that that seemed to him the vital thing. What he wanted was to protect himself; to make sure that his father should be appeased. He had to graduate; that was, as he saw it, all that counted.

His father wanted him to graduate as proof that his four years of college had taught him something; that he was qualified to enter his office and, in time, fill his place. That was not Phil's notion. He wanted to graduate because, if he did, he would be able to go on living as he liked to live, with a big allowance to supplement whatever salary—not likely, in any case, to be large—might go with whatever position his father wanted him to fill. Phil, as usual, dealt with appearances, rather than with facts.

So, logically enough, he quarreled with John's methods when they settled down to work. John wanted him really to know something about his courses; Phil wanted only to be able to pass his examinations with marks high enough to offset his many cuts and his long standing neglect of his classroom work. He wasn't at all of a mind really to settle down to work and give up some of his pleasures.

"Look here—you've got the idea all wrong," he told John. "I don't see why we both have to work. You do the work and then shoot it to me painlessly—see? That's what you get to do—shoot it month for. You holt it down—see? Then tell me, I can remember, all right. Gosh—I might as well turn

was the one girl for him. But it seemed to him out of the question that he should let her know his feelings. She was so young—and, moreover, how could he so much as think of asking her or any girl to marry him? He had no money; not until he had finished his course in law school would he even be able to begin earning a regular income. No. He had to wait and hope that, when the time came and he could ask her to be his wife, she would still be free. Meanwhile, however, he found the greatest happiness he had ever known in simply knowing and seeing her. And he felt that he owed this happiness to Phil.

Phil wasn't in love with Viola, John thought. He wasn't in love with anyone. He paid attention to a lot of girls—and to some girls of a sort John felt he would be better off if he didn't know. But Phil, when John suggested anything of the sort, laughed at him for a Puritan.

"Good Lord," he said, "we're only young once! Got to have some fun while we're young, Jack! Forget all that dope and join the merry throng—you'll be all the better lawyer for it when you do settle down! Gosh, you wait—I'll be old man business himself when I'm through college and go to work. That's why I'm so darned fussy about not getting down to it before I need to."

"That's all right for you," said John. "I'm not trying to preach to you, Phil. But your case and mine are different, you see. You'll be all right, no matter what happens. Your father stands behind you. I've got no one to look to but myself, and I can't afford to waste any time. I've got a lot more work to do before I can be a lawyer, even though I'm doubling up some in this last year."

"Why do you go into law?" asked Phil. "It takes you so long to get started. I'll get the governor to give you a job. Lots of chance to rise quickly in the railway business."

John winced. He'd never, of course, told Phil his feeling about his father's railway. And Phil didn't know.

(To be continued)

3000 DEER SHOT

Denver, Col.—During the four-day open season in Colorado this year more than 3000 buck deer were shot, according to reports reaching D. G. Parvin, state game and fish commissioner. About the same number was killed during the open season last year, Parvin said. The game and fish department is considering recommending a closed season for two or three years to give the deer a chance to multiply.

Read our Classified Ad column. Read it every day else you may miss something worth while.

CREPE HANGERS

Honolulu—Hawaii is the largest market in the world for a certain type of crepe paper, according to a representative of a large eastern paper concern who recently visited the islands. The particular variety is used by natives for the manufacture of leis (colored wreaths) which are placed about the shoulders of visitors when arriving or departing.

Remember your Evening Telegraph and Chicago paper before expiration date in order not to miss any copies.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Oh Well

By Martin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

They Looked Worn Out to Tag

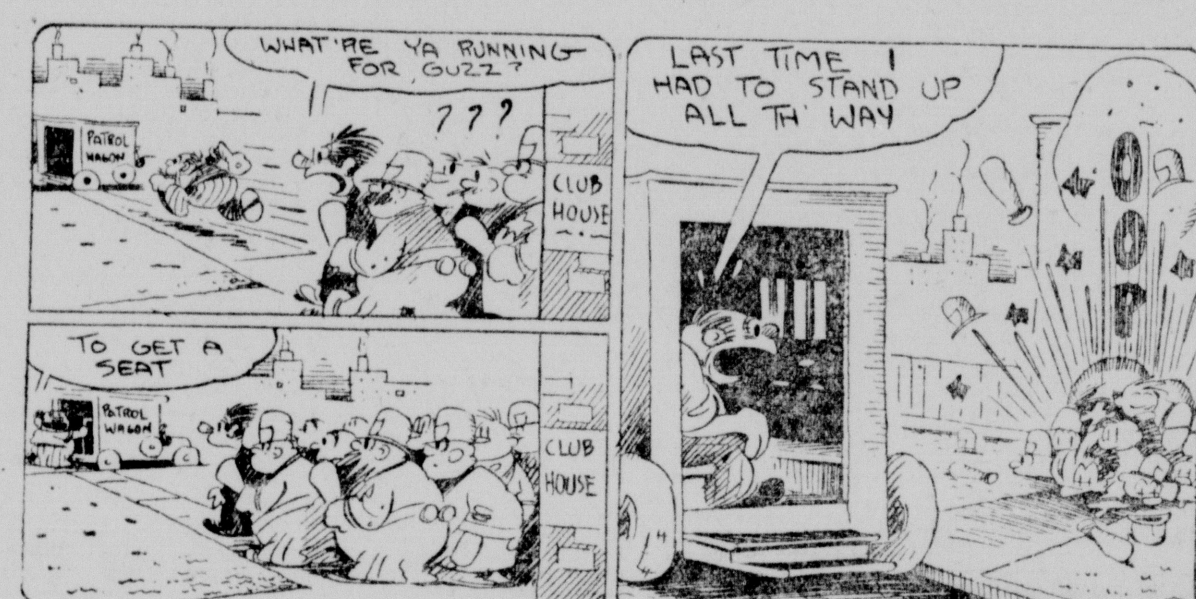
By Blosser



SALESMAN \$AM

Taking No Chances

By Swan



THEY'RE ALL ALIKE

By Bess Bly



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in
Brief Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—For Rent and For Sale cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 12

FOR SALE—Headquarters for Radio batteries, flash light batteries, hot shots and dry cells. Kline's Auto Supply. 271f

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon. 12

FOR SALE—Special, 45 V Radio B. batteries N772, \$2.95. Grow Auto Parts Co. 283f

FOR SALE—Almost everything on hand at Greenfield's New and Second-Hand Store, 216 W. First St. 295f

FOR SALE—Pure-bred Barred Rock chickens from blood-tested stock, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 each, while they last. Nellie Cahill, Amboy, Ill. Tel. Walton. 612

FOR SALE—4-passenger Nash with California top. Chevrolet Touring, Duce finish. Ford Touring. NASH GARAGE. 90 Ottawa Ave. Tel. Tel. 201 41f

FOR SALE—Ford Coach, fine mechanical condition, new paint. Chandler open, fine condition. Studebaker Sales & Service, Countrymen & Johnson. 71f

FOR SALE—Kelly Springfield tires. Cords and balloons. Murray Auto Co., Phone 100. 78 Hennepin Ave. 83

FOR SALE—Library table and davenport. Call Phone X476. 93f

FOR SALE—1926 Chevrolet 1-ton trucks. Reo Speed Wagon. Haynes Coach. Dodge 4-passenger Coupe. CLARENCE HECKMAN. Dodge Agency. Open evenings. 101f

FOR SALE—Special sale on \$15.25 Groover A. W. and Godfrey. See them. 185.55. H. A. Manges, Phone 446. 101f

FOR SALE—Mohawk tires and tubes for trouble-free mileage. See them at Shaver's Tire Shop, 105 Peoria Ave. 101f

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE—Saturday, Jan. 22, 2 p. m., 520 Jackson Ave. Modern 6-room house. Terms announced day of sale. G. L. Robinson. Geo. Fruin, Auct. 1216

FOR SALE—Late 1925 model Ford coupe. In fine running condition. Fully equipped, good tires, heater and other extras. Priced reasonable. Will take your old car in trade. Terms. Phone L2. 143f

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine, walnut dresser, buffet and 2 Windsor chairs. Used a short time. Call Y530. 143f

FOR SALE—White Collie pups, Fox Terriers, wire haired terriers, Alsatians and Police dogs, sable and white collies. Cheap. All healthy, guaranteed stock. Cheap for quick sale. Phone 27200. Second farm north of Kingdom school. 143f

FOR SALE—1 sectional book case, suitable for office or home; drop head sewing machine. Phone 637. 153f

FOR SALE—Chicks, best grade from state accredited and blood tested flocks—Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Black Minorcas, \$15; White and Buff Rocks, \$16; White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, \$17; Anconas, White, Brown and Buff Lehighs, Anconas \$14. Reduction on larger orders. 100% live delivery. Postage prepaid. Elmer's Accredited Hatchery, Amboy, Ill. 1516

FOR SALE—Consignment sale, Saturday, Jan. 22, at 1 o'clock. Freed's Feed Barn. Horses, hogs, cattle, poultry, Portland cutter, furniture, tools, stove. Fred Hobbs, Auct., Jackson Dockery, Clerk. 1513

FOR SALE—Second-hand furniture bought, sold and exchanged. 113 Peoria Ave., Phone 296, H. D. Freed & Co. 1513f

FOR SALE—New and used player pianos at cut prices. Call and see them. Theo. J. Miller & Sons. 1514f

FOR SALE—Strictly fresh eggs, 35c per doz. 85 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1070. 161f

FOR SALE—1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Coach, original finish, original tires, guaranteed condition, and the price is right. F. G. Eno, Buick Sales and Service, Dixon, Ill. 1613

FOR SALE—Buick Sedan. Motor overhauled, good condition throughout and priced for ready sale. F. G. Eno, Buick Sales and Service, Dixon, Ill. 1613

FOR SALE—At closing-out prices. Radiator Shutters, Heaters and Weed Tire Chains. F. G. Eno, Buick Sales and Service, Dixon, Ill. 1613

FOR SALE—2 fresh Jersey cows and 1 2-year-old Jersey bull. Claud Harrington, Phone 43500. 1613f

FOR SALE—5-tube Radio complete. Ready to install, only \$69.50. We only have 5 at this price. Kennedy Music Co. 161f

FOR SALE—Hardware store. Entire stock and fixtures. Inquire of W. L. Covert, Adm. 1613

WANTED

WANTED—To rent, 160 acre dairy farm on shares with stock and equipment furnished by landlord. Address Leonard McDougall, 4th Ave. and Lincoln Way, Rochelle, Ill. 1413f

WANTED—Shoes to repair. Experienced. Guaranteed workmanship. Dixon Shoe Hospital, Harry Reed, Basement, Peoria Ave. and First St. 2821f

WANTED—Rocking chairs and rugs. Square Deal Second-Hand Store, 609 W. Third St., Tel. X1348. Open nights. 131f

WANTED—Position on farm by married man. Write James Malloy, 511 West Sixth St., care Mollie Stephenson. 1513f

WANTED—Housework of any kind or cleaning. Sewing and washing. Mrs. Walter Spencer, Phone W935. 1513f

WANTED—Hauling of all kinds. Prompt service and reasonable rates. G. Keeslar, Jr., Phone B1193. 2761f

WANTED—Short and long distance hauling. Prices reasonable. D. G. Moore, Phone 736 or Residence 49111. 2761f

WANTED—Any kind of nickel, copper, brass and silver plating work. Rusch's Electrical Shop, 504 Depot Ave., Phone 263. 2831f

WANTED—Position by experienced secretary, all or part time. Address by letter "D. K." in care of this office. 1613f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 downstairs front rooms furnished. Call K563. 61f

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Two large rooms and kitchenette. Laundry in basement. Garage. Call Y530. 1413f

FOR RENT—Modern flat, 3 rooms and bath. Private entrance, 408 Peoria Ave. 1413f

FOR RENT—3 modern unfurnished rooms and garage. Heat and water furnished. Phone Y415. 1413f

FOR RENT—3 nice furnished rooms at 905 W. Second St., Phone B584. 1413f

FOR RENT—A pleasant front room in modern home. Phone B333. 1513f

FOR RENT—Desirable close-in apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Garage. Heat furnished. Immediate possession. E. M. Graybill. 151f

FOR RENT—6-room modern house. Well located on north side, \$35 per month. F. X. Newcomer Co. 1413f

FOR RENT—Furnished house, small, all modern. Garage. E. B. Raymond & Co., Tel. 193. 1413f

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in downtown building. Apply at Evening Telegraph office. 1f

FOR RENT—Modern garage, 210 S. Dixon Ave., Phone B1226. 1f

FOR RENT—Good 80-acre farm near Dixon. Good producer. W. W. Woolley, Real Estate and Insurance, 113 National Bank Bldg. 1513f

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Ladies. Earn money at home, \$44 to \$6 per day. Experience not necessary. Send 25c for instruction. I. S. Specialties, 3637 Flournoy, Chicago, Ill. 1117f

WANTED—A single woman of middle age, intelligent and of good appearance and without any encumbrance, who can drive a car, to keep house for single man and work in a store. Address, Lock Box 106, Dixon, Ill. 1513f

WANTED—Man to book orders for guaranteed Nursery Stock. Salary and commission. Give references. Emmons Co., Newark, New York. 11f

WANTED—Help. Opportunity for man or woman in shoe factory. Plow Shops, Reynolds' Wire Mill and Cement Mill. Easy, pleasant spare time work. Box 446, Amboy, Ill. 1613f

WANTED—Roomers. If so why not buy a "Rooms For Rent" Card at our office. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1413f

WANTED—Trucking or all kinds, also city and long distance moving. Prices right. A. Burmeister, Phone X723. 281f

Dixon Business Men and Chicago express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic Up-to-Date Printing of Letter Heads, Circulars, Cards, Etc., turned out by B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 1413f

WANTED—Our subscribers to know of our Accident Insurance Policy. For one dollar you may receive a one thousand dollar accident insurance policy. Today you may be alive and well, tomorrow you may go for an auto trip and be killed. If you had one of our policies in the case of death your family would get \$1000. If you lost a leg or arm or eye you would get \$500. If you were laid up for 13 weeks you would get \$10 a week. We recently paid a Dixon lady who was in an auto accident \$130. She paid but one dollar for her policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph. 1f

WANTED—Your old pieces of furniture to be refinished. H. B. Fuller, 512 N. Galena Ave., Phone X948. 1f

WANTED—Rugs to clean. All kinds of furniture refinished and repaired. J. E. Roper, Tel. 78. 123 East First St. 2691f

WANTED—Evening Telegraph subscribers to know that they can renew magazine subscriptions in connection with their Telegraph. 1f

WANTED—Get our price on automobile repairing, machine work, cylinder grinding and brake relining. Dixon Machine Works, Phone 263. 2841f

WANTED—Local and long distance hauling. All goods insured in transit. Jay Atkins, Transfer. Phone K1103. 1f

WANTED—Sheet Metal and furnace repairing. Quick service. Satisfaction guaranteed. E. J. Nicklaus, 223 W. First (Basement), Tel. K793. 2911f

WANTED—General repairing. Locks repaired and keys duplicated. Sewing machines, phonographs, umbrellas, bicycles, radios and guns repaired. Goods retired. General Repair Shop, 115 Hennepin Ave. 2991f

BATTERY HEADQUARTERS—All batteries recharged, rebuilt and tested. Chester Barger, Dixon Battery Shop, Phone X560 or Y813. 71f

GENERAL AUTO REPAIR WORK. Bunnell's Electric Garage, 1/2 block north of bridge. 141f

Housekeepers we have a fresh supply of white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers nicely put up in rolls, 10c to \$1.90. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

Will our rural subscribers come in and renew their subscription. If you have already renewed come in any way and get acquainted. 1f

Broken Threads

©1926
NEA SERVICE INC.

by Clifford L. Webb and Ernest Lynn

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

To the home of PROF and MOL LIE ELWELL in Camdensville, Ind., one night in October of 1898 is brought a woman who had fainted on a train. That night two girls are born to her and she dies without revealing her name.

The story then moves forward 18 years. The twins have been adopted and named MARGARET and ELIZABETH. They are called RUSTY and BETTY.

JIM ELWELL, the son, enlisted in the World War. He then discovers that one of the twins loves him.

He is shell-shocked at Sedan and reported dead. Much later he is identified in a New York hospital where his parents find him with his speech and memory gone. He is like a living dead man.

The day before he is to be taken home he wanders away from his nurse. Late that night he is found in Bellevue hospital with his skull fractured, expected to die. He had been hit by a truck.

The twins are in Indianapolis at the home of their uncle, wealthy JOHN CLAYTON, the mystery of their identity having cleared while Jim was away. Some time later Mollie writes that Jim will live but his memory is forever gone. She tells them she is bringing him home, and the twins and MARTHA DALTON, their old nurse, go to Camdensville to greet him.

When the Elwells arrive home, the scene is tense as the twins face the blank-minded Jim.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XLV

"LET'S go into the parlor," Martha Dalton said gently, and took hold of Jim's free hand, pressing it gently between both her own.

Betty, who was still clinging to Jim's other hand, let go, and Rusty threw an arm around her waist.

Martha Dalton led the way with Jim into the other room and to a big chair, away from the merciless glare of the lights. There she helped him to sit down.

He was apathetic, looking at no one. He was dressed, the girls noted, in a light, English tweed, gray suit and wore a low collar with a black bow tie.

"Now," said Martha calmly, "we'll just sit down and talk a while and let Jim and Mollie get rested. You girls just sit still till you get—get accustomed to things a little better. I won't have you going to pieces here."

"Mr. Henegan," she called to Mike, who moved swiftly into the room at the sound of his name. "I've heard how wonderful you've been and I want to thank you."

"It's all right," said Mike, bashfully. "Jim and I were buddies, you see. That's how I knew him."

Mollie and Prof seated themselves close to Jim and Martha. Betty took the chair next to Jim's mother but Rusty remained standing. They could not, it seemed, keep their eyes away from Jim's face, but things were beginning to adjust themselves in a measure.

Martha Dalton was fighting for time. She wanted to smooth over the next half an hour, if possible, to break the tension and let the twins accustomed themselves to the sight of Jim's expressionless face.

"Tell me," she said to Prof, "did you have a nice trip. Are you tired? I have a kettle on the stove and we'll have tea. Did you eat dinner?"

They had, he told her. "But I'd be obliged for a cup of tea—if you don't mind, Martha. Mollie's tired. I know."

"A little," Mollie confessed.

The old nurse went to the kitchen and returned presently with a tray of teacups. Mollie drank gratefully. Jim, too, was served with tea. He watched Mollie drink and then slowly



"I—I have the right of a wife! Jim's wife! Hear me?"

ly slipped himself. The girls refused. "No, thanks, Dady, dear," they voices, Martha noticed thankfully, were calmer now. Perhaps, she was thinking, they were safe now.

Presently Rusty moved over beside Jim's chair. She tried to look into his eyes, but they were hidden by the lowered lids.

Prof said, gently, "I think Jim is rusty, too, dear."

Rusty nodded. She reached down and took one of Jim's hands and began to stroke it slowly.

After a minute or two she looked over toward Betty. "Come here, sister," she said, "and let's both talk to Jim as we used to in the old days here in this room."

She turned to Mollie to explain: "I think I'm all right now, Mollie. Betty and I will be careful."

Mollie nodded. "Just so you don't upset him too much, dear."

The two girls seated themselves, each on an arm of Jim's chair and started in, as Rusty expressed it, "to get acquainted with Jim."

But this Jim was a difficult young man to get chummy with. He simply would not respond. His eyes opened, but he would not look at them. Rusty, finally, tried to raise his chin to look into his eyes and did get a good look at them. He was crying.

"Oh!" she gasped, startled. Betty's lips began to tremble a little and her sister whispered something in her ear.

After a moment Rusty again turned to Mollie.

"Mollie dear," she said, trying hard to keep from breaking down and crying, "I've asked Betty to get her harp from the next room—we brought it over specially—and sing to Jim. It may—oh, Mollie, it—it may—"

She stopped, her dark eyes two wells of tears.

Mollie hesitated momentarily and

looked over at Prof, who nodded. "I think," he said, "it will be all right, dear."

Mike Henegan said, "If you'll excuse me, folks, I'll just move out on the porch—just for a breath of air."

Prof smiled understandingly. "Certainly, Mike."

Martha Dalton left the room and got the big harp from its corner. She came back presently and stood it in front of Betty, who had seated herself in the chair at Jim's side.

The girl was trembling as though stricken with an acute chill.

Mollie Elwell sat hunched forward in her chair, her anxious eyes fixed with a strange intensity on Jim, who seemed to have slumped down into his seat.

Prof Elwell sat up straight, almost rigid. His face was a mask.

Martha Dalton was thinking that never had seen anything so pitiful as Betty Marvin seated in front of Jim, her trembling hands holding on to the big harp.

"It was a mistake," she whispered hoarsely. But nobody heard her.

And then the strings of the harp vibrated over so softly in a harmonic chord—just, Rusty was thinking, as they had done on that long ago summer night before Jim had gone away to war.

Betty's voice, shaky but infinitely clear and sweet, took up the words:

"Oh promise me that some day you and I
"Will take our love to some far distant sky."

Jim Elwell was looking at her, still with that strange, baffled expression in his eyes. His face was working and his teeth were biting into his lower lip. Tears had wet his eyes again.

It seemed that he was striving vainly to tell them something—to tell them that, yes, he recalled this

music; it was familiar to him; he knew.

Betty's voice went on: "And there—" she sang, but the words were shut off in Mollie Elwell's sudden outburst.

"Stop it!" Mollie screamed, and fairly flung herself across the few feet intervening between her and the girl with the harp. Prof sprang to her side his hands reaching for her, but she twisted out of reach.

"My God!" she was saying. "Stop it! Don't you see what you are doing to him? Can't you see?"

"Mollie!" Prof cried, and Martha Dalton moved quickly to his side, to help him quiet the half hysterical Mollie.

But Mollie was not to be halted. Her fingers had grasped the arms of both girls with a cruel intensity. Betty looked up with a startled exclamation at sight of her white face and Rusty uttered a protest. But Mollie, seemingly possessed of a sudden strength born of hysteria, grabbed both of them and literally pushed and carried them across the room and thrust them between the portieres into the next apartment.

Martha Dalton fluttered in Mollie's wake, but Prof, white to the lips, had sunk into a chair. Jim was slumped still farther back into his seat, his face twitching nervously and the tears streaming down his cheeks.

"Girls," Martha Dalton called and moved into the next room where Rusty and Betty were.

Mike Henegan, hearing the commotion, had entered quietly and he stood just inside the door from the porch, a careful eye cocked on Jim.

Mollie rushed back to her son and now Mike turned his head. Presently he went out again.

"Oh, my boy, my boy!" Mollie wept.

"Now, Mollie, don't let yourself go like that. Everything's all right, you know. Why don't you—"

Prof's voice had faded in a futile whisper.

Jim's mother, her body shaking violently, began to stroke the young man's hair.

"My boy," she said, over and over, "they shan't do it. You've done your heart any more like that. Couldn't she see what she was doing? They shan't; they shan't. They've gone out of your life now. They've no right to expect—she, whichever she is, has no right—"

She stopped short and fell to crying silently, her head down in Jim's lap.

And then from the other room came a stifled scream. The portieres parted and a wild figure of a girl, her hair streaming about her face, her dark eyes dilated, stood in the doorway.

"I Go so have a right, Mollie Elwell. You can't talk that way about us. You can't shut Jim off from me like that."

"Now, now, dear," Martha Dalton was at her side, clutching at her arm. But the vehement little figure shook her off.

"You can't say that, Mollie Elwell. You said once that we should go on with our plans just as if Jim was dead, but you shan't. Don't you think my heart is broken as well as yours? You say I have no right, but I have as good a right as you."

"I—I have the right of—of a wife! Jim's wife! Hear me! He gave me that right that day in Chicago before he went away. I have our marriage certificate here with me—and sister was a witness to our marriage. Oh, Mollie, you mustn't say what you did. I'm his wife—his wife. Oh, Mollie, Mollie, pity me a little too!"

(To Be Continued)

Which girl is Jim's wife? The next chapter tells that—and something stranger.

Alleged Murderer to be Brought Back for Hearing

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 19—(AP)—Albert Derrenkamp, marshal of Elmwood, a suburb, left today for Lynchburg, Va., to return Fred D. Fortney, charged with the murder of Loogbooren Paris of Beardstown, Ill., at Elmwood last November. The Elmwood police say Fortney shot Paris and wounded Ruth Fortney. Fortney's former wife, when he found them in her home. He was arrested Sunday in Lynchburg, charged with the theft of an automobile. He was identified by Mrs. Etta Shelley, who claims a \$1,200 reward offered.

We will renew your Chicago paper for you. Evening Telegraph. 1f

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Gold and Porcelain Fillings, according to size.

Best Upper Vulcanite Plate.....\$12.00

DR

WHO'LL PAY BILL FOR HANGING SIX JOLIET CONVICTS?

State and County Disagree as Condemned Men Laugh

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20—(AP)—While six state prisoners at Joliet, scheduled to be executed February 11 for the murder of N. M. Klein, deputy warden, laugh mirthlessly and sing through days that are to be their last, Will county officials concern themselves as to payment of expenses incurred in their prosecution and punishment.

In a letter to C. H. Jenkins, director of the state department of public welfare, Warden Elmer J. Green, of the penitentiary at Joliet, quoted from Smith-Hurd's Revised Statutes of 1925 providing that "all fees and costs arising from the prosecution of convicts for crimes committed in the penitentiary, which the county is now required to pay in like cases, shall be paid by the state."

Director Jenkins referred the matter to Attorney General Carlstrom who announced the following opinion today:

"Neither the department of public welfare nor the warden of the penitentiary has any duty to perform in connection with the safekeeping of the said prisoners or the execution of the sentence of death. Those duties devolve upon the sheriff of the county as in any other case where the death sentence is imposed.

"The statute requires that such fees and costs arising from the prosecution of such convicts which the county is required to pay in such cases, shall be paid by the state; but there is no requirement that such fees and costs shall be paid by the Department of Public Welfare or by the warden of the penitentiary.

"I do not know of any appropriation existing at this time out of which such fees and costs may be

paid. I think the county should present its bill to the court of claims and such award as the court may make should be paid by appropriation therefor as in other awards by the court."

The condemned men are: Charles Duschowski, Walter Stalesky, Charles Shader, Robert Torres, Bernardo Roa and C. Mario Riza. The latter three are Mexicans. All are bolstered by the hope their cases may be appealed to the supreme court. Meantime they play cards, read and at sundown mark off the calendar another day that has brought them nearer the gallows.

SUBLETTE NEWS

SUBLETTE—Mrs. Geo. Lauer and Mrs. Christine Ludwig of Chicago, and Mrs. Tony Lauer of Des Plaines are visiting relatives here this week.

The Young Peoples Sunday school class and the teachers and pastor of the Sublette Union church held a party at the church parlors Saturday evening. The evening was spent in playing games, after which refreshments were served. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

Amos Leffelman went to Chicago Monday. He shipped a carload of hogs from Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauer celebrated their fourteenth wedding anniversary Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing "500" of which there were three tables. At the close

DISTURBED SLEEP
Relieved For Wisconsin Lady. Wants to Tell Others. Bladder Irritation the Cause.

Mrs. Ellen Johnson, Hillsboro, Wis., says she will tell or write any one how she was relieved by simple lithiated buchu. (Keller Formula.) She says: "I had to get up nights so much. The irritation was so bad, I had to go to the hospital for eleven weeks. Improved some but was not at all well. I began to take lithiated buchu. I feel fine today. Haven't taken medicine for two months. Am still well. Gained 30 pounds."

Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Sold by all druggists. Localities at Rowland's Pharmacy.—Adv.

of the evening refreshments were served.

Jake Butler shipped a carload of hogs to Chicago Wednesday.

Paul Leffelman returned home from Mundelein. He has been suffering with an infection on his hand.

Arthur Tourtellot and son John are staying in PawPaw at the A. C. McBride home with Mrs. Tourtellot this week.

Ruth Carver went to La Moille Friday evening where she attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary celebration of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carver, Sunday.

Francis Lovering, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Letoy Lovering is very sick.

Mrs. Alice Dancy of Mendota is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. C. Leffelman.

T. J. Helbig has moved their household goods from the Schwager

house where they have been living to the depot.

Thelma Biddle returned home Friday afternoon from a two weeks visit in Chicago.

Lillian and Paul Leffelman, Vincent Leffelman and Esther and Fred Becker went to Mundelein Friday where they visited Sylvester Leffelman. They returned home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Brager, who have been staying at the John Stiltz home, have gone to Hillside, Chicago, where M. Brager will have a permanent station. Mr. Brager was the second truck operator at the depot.

George Keohler, Jr., Charles Hagemann, and George Scheneman butchered Tuesday.

Miss Catherine Malach entertained Monday evening at "500" in honor of Mrs. George Lauer, Mrs. Tony

Lauer and Mrs. Lena Ludwig. Twelve guests were present and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Frank Oester submitted to an operation on her feet Tuesday at the Dixon hospital.

Mrs. Gilbert Theiss and little daughter are visiting in West Brooklyn at the home of her parents, Henry Gehan.

Bill Musser had the misfortune to break his arm while cranking a car. There will be a teachers' and officers' meeting held at the Union church Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock with choir practice at 3:30.

Mrs. William Ashlef of Mendota and Mrs. John Hoelzer Jr., of PawPaw returned home from the Angour hospital with their babies Jan. 13th.

Mrs. Angear is spending a few days with her daughter, Evelyn, at Rochelle this week.

The Sublette Woman's club met

Friday afternoon, January 14th, at the church parlors with Mrs. Hatch Sr., as hostess and in Mrs. Hatch's absence the House Committee had charge of the refreshments. The regular business was transacted after of the program. It was a New Year's which Miss Tena Erbes had charge.

The first number was a song by the club, "Jingle Bells". A reading by Mrs. Barton; Paper for the new year, by Miss Anna Erbes; violin solo, by Minnie Erbes, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Brown; Thoughts for the new year, read to roll call by the club members and friends.

The guests present were: Mrs. Roy Brown, Miss Minnie Erbes, Mrs. Meyers and Ruth Easter. Mrs. John Truckenbrod will have the next program. It will be a miscellaneous program.

We urge our farmer friends each day to read our classified want column.

London Fogs Have Lost Some "Caste" and Taste

London—(AP)—London's fog has lost its individuality and some of its taste. Time, or something, seems to have worn the edge clear off of it.

Dickens, who so delightfully described the London mist, would be disappointed were he to see one today. He would not recognize the modern fog any more than he would know the narrow streets which David Copperfield so often trod.

The same old streets wind about in the same old way, but many of them have been widened. This may have something to do with the changing fog

which is not so impenetrable as formerly, but the scientists disagree about the vapours transformation and its causes. At any rate, the wider streets are now more easily negotiated even when a fog is at its height. And the old timers are quite positive that the fog of today tastes very much different to that served in the days of Victoria.

SUICIDE FOR BASELESS FEAR

St. Louis, Mo.—Believing he had cancer, James Havens committed suicide but the autopsy revealed his fear was baseless.

WE ARE SELLING

2-lb. Box National Crackers	29c
2-lb. Box National Graham Crackers	31c
1 Dozen Fresh Country Eggs	37c
Bushel of Fancy Eating Potatoes	\$1.75
Bushel of Idaho Eating Apples	\$1.98

Save Money at Plowman's. We Deliver Free.

PLOWMAN'S 5c, 10c and 25c STORE
The Store of Real Bargains

A Splendid Opportunity for the Right Man

This advertisement is not intended for the chronic job hunter, for we have no room for such a man in our organization. Previous selling experience is not absolutely necessary, but business standing, prestige and a clean reputation are necessary. We prefer a man of mature age. We are particularly interested in securing the services of men who are now employed in some other line of endeavor but who are im-

bued with a desire to advance more rapidly in the business and financial world. To such men who are able to furnish the very best references as to former performance, and who are between the ages of 30 and 55, we are prepared to offer a mighty attractive proposition for Dixon territory. If interested, communicate by letter with our district manager, G. R. Ames, 314 Rockford National Bank Bldg., Rockford, Ill.

HENRY L. DOHERTY & CO.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES
HOME OFFICE, 60 WALL ST., N. Y.

ROCKFORD OFFICE:
314 ROCKFORD NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

NEW LOW PRICES On Genuine 13-Plate FORD BATTERIES

Fits 80 Per Cent of All Cars! **\$12.00** Rubber Case 6-Volt
Ideal Radio "A" Battery. Ask about our Exchange Prices

GEO. NETTZ & CO.
DIXON, ILL.

Public Sale of REAL ESTATE

Public Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction on

Saturday, Jan. 22

At 2 P. M. at 520 Jackson Ave.

The following property consisting of six rooms and bath. The down stairs finished in mahogany; upstairs finished in ivory, plenty of closet room; colonnades, book cases, built-in buffet, best electric light fixtures, quarter sawed oak floors, hot water heat, large sink, large pantry, large cistern, soft water, large lot, plenty of shade trees, basement under entire house, with modern conveniences, coal bin and fruit cellar partitioned off. This will make a fine home for investment property and will go to the highest bidder. On paved street with all assessments paid.

TERMS ANNOUNCED DAY OF SALE

G. L. ROBINSON

GEO. FRUIN, Auct.

A Community Theatre **DIXON** The Theatre Beautiful
Cost Over Quarter Million Dollars... Three Hundred Stockholders

9-Piece Orchestra—9 \$15,000 Organ

LAST TIMES TODAY 2:30, 7:15 and 9:00

Overture—"Sunshine and Showers"—Dixon Theatre Orchestra

"NEW YORK"

Featuring

Richard Cortez, Lois Wilson, Estelle Taylor

William Powell, Norman Trevor

A melodramatic love story set against the background of New York lights and shadows. It abounds in beautiful women. East side gunmen, Tin Pan Alley, the night clubs—all the romance and roar, brilliant lights and secret shadows that is New York.

PATHE NEWS. PATHE REVIEW.

Adults—35c. Children, 3 to 10—20c. Box and Logo Reserved.

FRI.-SAT.—Johnny Hines in "STEPPING ALONG"

Closing Out Sale

I will hold a closing out sale at my place of residence, 3 miles south and 1 mile west of Dixon, 4 miles north and 2 miles east of Harmon, Ill., on

Thursday, January 27

Sale to start at 1 o'clock sharp.

7---HEAD OF HORSES---7

Team black mares coming 4 and 7 years old; 1 sorrel mare, 13 years old; 1 team of colts 2 and 3 years old; sorrel horse, 13 years old; bay horse, 7 years old.

FARM MACHINERY

Box wagon; good John Deere wagon without box; 20th Century manure spreader; one 10-ft. Osborn disc; one 4-section drag; new Rock Island engate seeder; one Hayes corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 2 shovel corn plows; surface corn plow; Emerson standard mower; Deering binder; Tower pulverizer; 1 double roller; 160 feet hay rope; Cowboy tank heater; 2 sets good work harness; 1 rack wagon; collars; flynets; forks; shovels, and other articles, too numerous to mention.

About 10 Tons of Fodder in Barn.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of 12 months' time on bankable notes bearing 7% interest from date of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

W. H. MAYES

Ira Rutt, Auctioneer.

Robert Warner, Clerk.

FIRES

Are a common occurrence

INSURE YOUR BUILDINGS AND ITS CONTENTS TODAY

Tomorrow may be too late.

The same applies to your

AUTOMOBILE

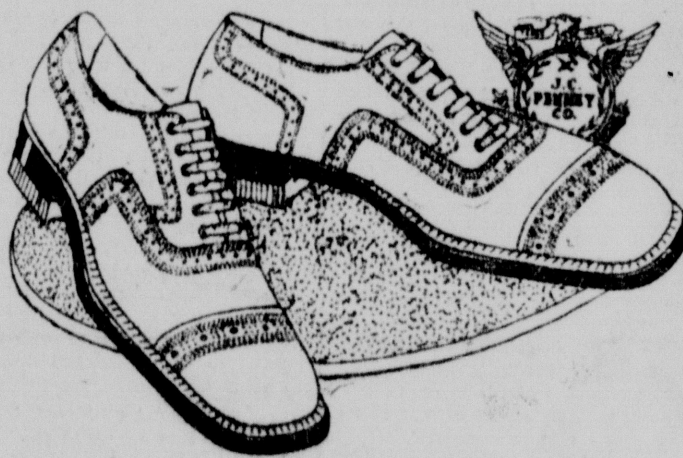
I can take care of both

H. U. Bardwell

119 E. First St.

Phone 29

Styled Right-Solid Leather Has Style and Value



This Men's Oxford for Early Spring has the sure lines of dominance so much desired. Gun metal calf; Goodyear welt. One of our exceptional values at the moderate price of **\$3.98**

A Smart Shoe for Boys Of Tan Calf—For School or Dress



With good lines and style like Dad's. Well made of stout, durable tan calf leathers. Goodyear welt, rubber heels and medium soles. An exceptional value for boys or youths at the moderate price of—

Sizes 2½ to 5½ **\$3.98** Sizes 12½ to 2 **\$3.49**

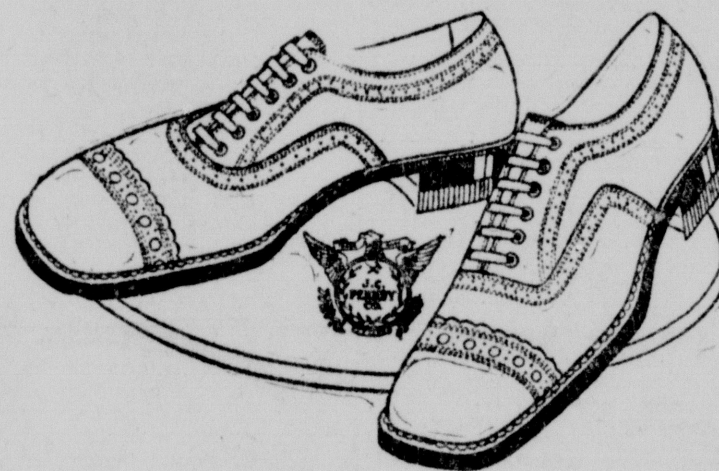
Our Feature Shoe for Boys Style—Value—Low Price



Well made of strong, durable leathers, with good lines and real style like Dad's shoes. A great shoe for school or dress wear for the boy who is on the jump from morn 'til night. Low priced too, at—

Sizes 2½ to 5½ **\$2.98** Sizes 12½ to 2 **\$2.79** Sizes 8 to 12 **\$2.49**

Dominant Style and Value In Tan Calf Oxfords for Men



You want style—you expect good leathers—you look for fit, finish, comfort—you insist on VALUE! This shoe will fulfill every requirement and expectation. Of sturdy, selected tan leathers; rubber heels. And note the very moderate price **\$3.98**

Durable Work Shoes Big Value—Resist Moisture



Work shoes that will make good at any job or for outing wear. Of chocolate retan and will resist moisture; rubber sole and heel. Made to our own specifications and priced very low at **\$2.98**

Men's Durable Work Shoes Unlined—Will Resist Moisture



This stout, durable, unlined shoe is equally good for work or outing. Of chocolate retan with solid leather sole and heel; very comfortable. Low priced at **\$1.69**